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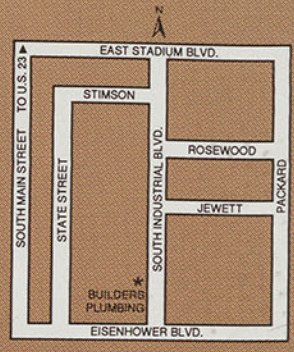

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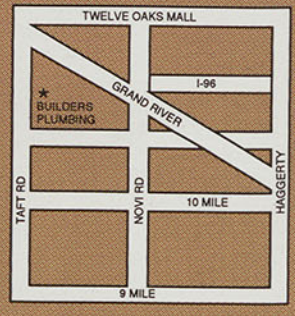

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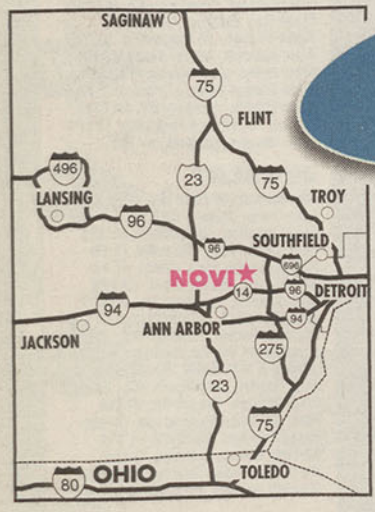

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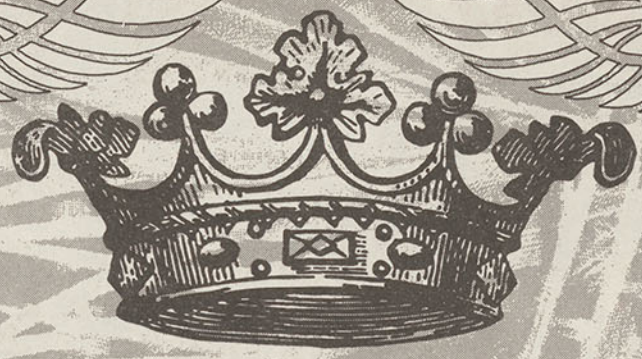

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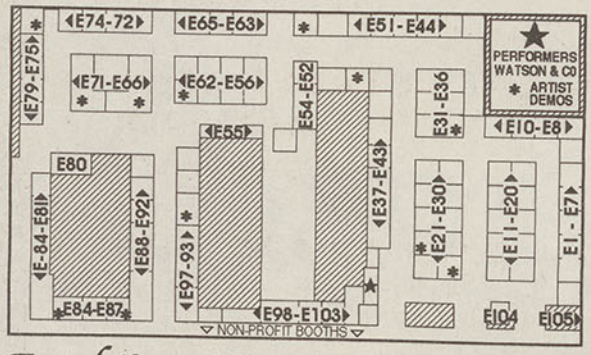

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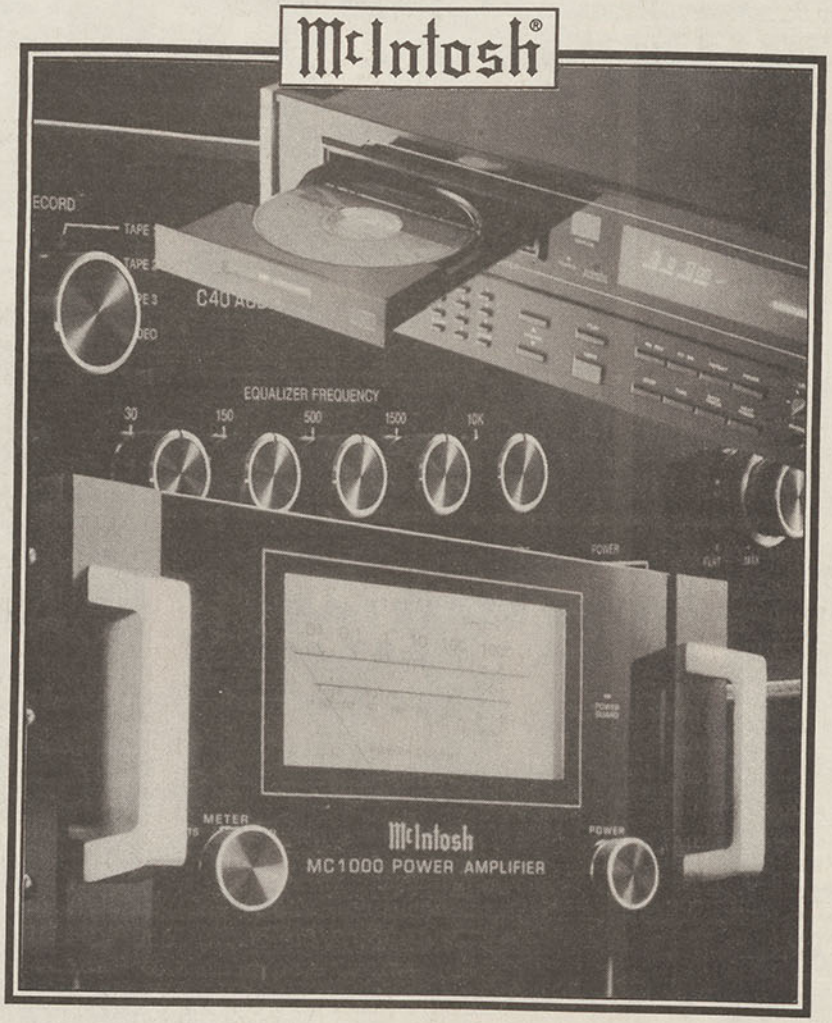

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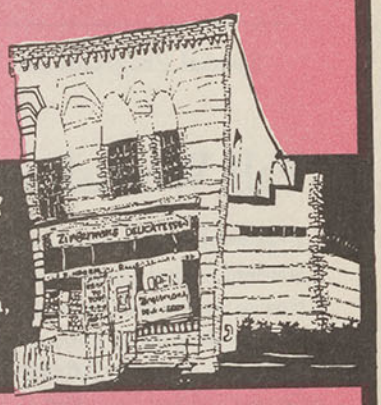

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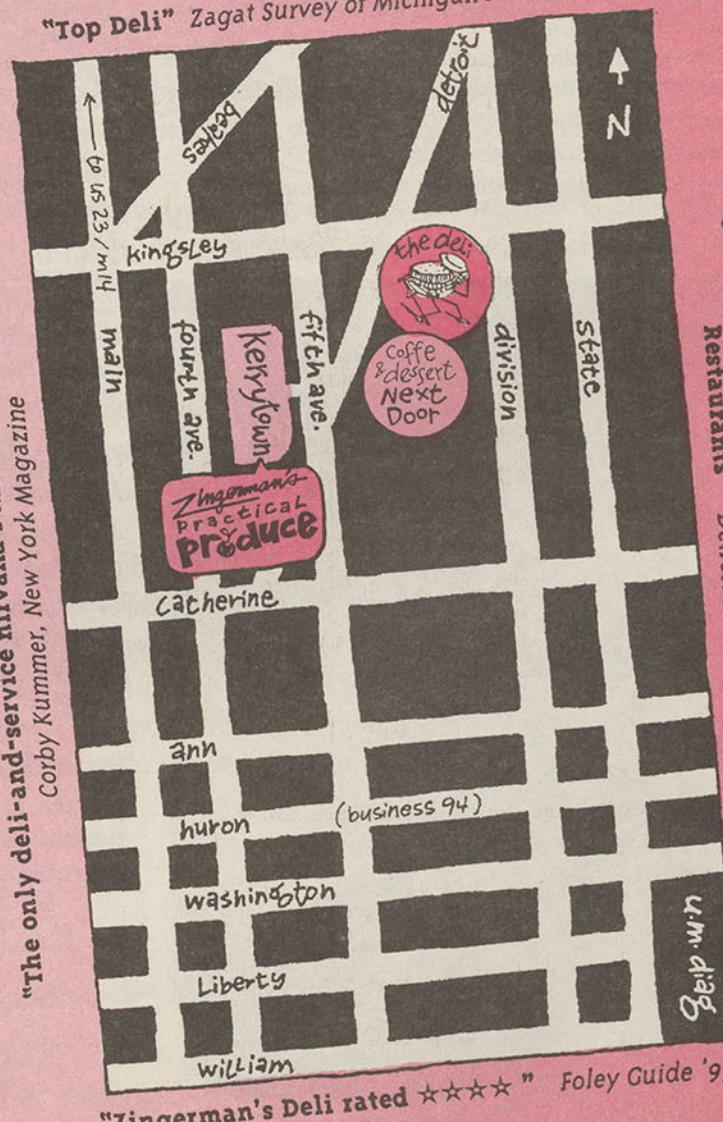

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More than 1,000 artists from forty-five states exhibit at the fair. Whether you're looking for a stunning painting, elegant, one-of-a-kind jewelry, or a handcrafted wooden toy for a child's birthday, you can count on finding it at the Ann Arbor Art Fair.

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The arts are a vital part of Ann Arbor's economy. A recent study found that nonprofit arts groups alone spend $21 million a year here, and estimates of the Art Fair's indirect economic impact run as high as $50 million. But the arts' most important contribution is to enrich our own lives. Artists show us new ways of looking at our world. Their presence here every summer helps to make Ann Arbor one of Michigan's most vital and lively cities.

We look forward to welcoming you back throughout the year to sample all that Ann Arbor has to offer in music, theater, dance, the visual and performing arts, and more. For additional information, call the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau at (313) 995–7281.

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Writers' Favorites

As a group, 1,000-plus artists at the three Ann Arbor art fairs can seem bewildering, even overwhelming. But brought into closer focus, each has distinctively personal work—with an interesting story behind it.

During the 1995 fair, we asked several Observer staff writers and contributors to browse the fairs, picking out artists whose work (and stories) they found especially interesting. Here are six of their favorites.

Papermaker Mary Burnley

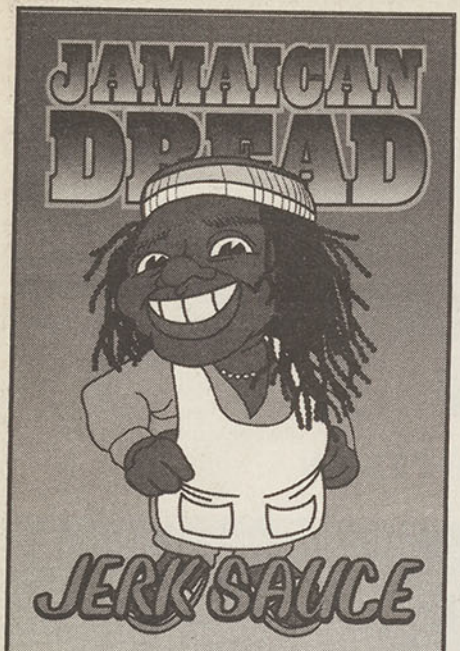
Sculpting time

In a way, Mary Burnley sculpts time. Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people have contributed to her artwork. Most are no longer living, yet their faces peer out and their words speak softly of history and forgetting.

"My artwork is sculptural handmade paper," explains Burnley, who exhibits in the Campus section of the Summer Art Fair. "I make three-dimensional assemblages that resemble a marriage of ancient things and very contemporary conceptions. The pieces look something like pieces of a cave wall. . . ."

Burnley lives and works in Louisville, Kentucky. To bring the past into the present, she scours antiques stores, thrift shops, and flea markets looking for old photos, old postcards, religious icons, even old bank books, to augment her handmade, highly sculptural paper. The result is classified by the fair as "mixed media"—an unusual blend of image, text, and texture.

"Paper is a very ancient medium," says Burnley. "I work at it the way it's been made for two thousand years. I make the pulp the same way—but I do use electricity! . . . Not only am I making a marriage of ancient and contemporary design, but [of] modern technology and ancient technology."



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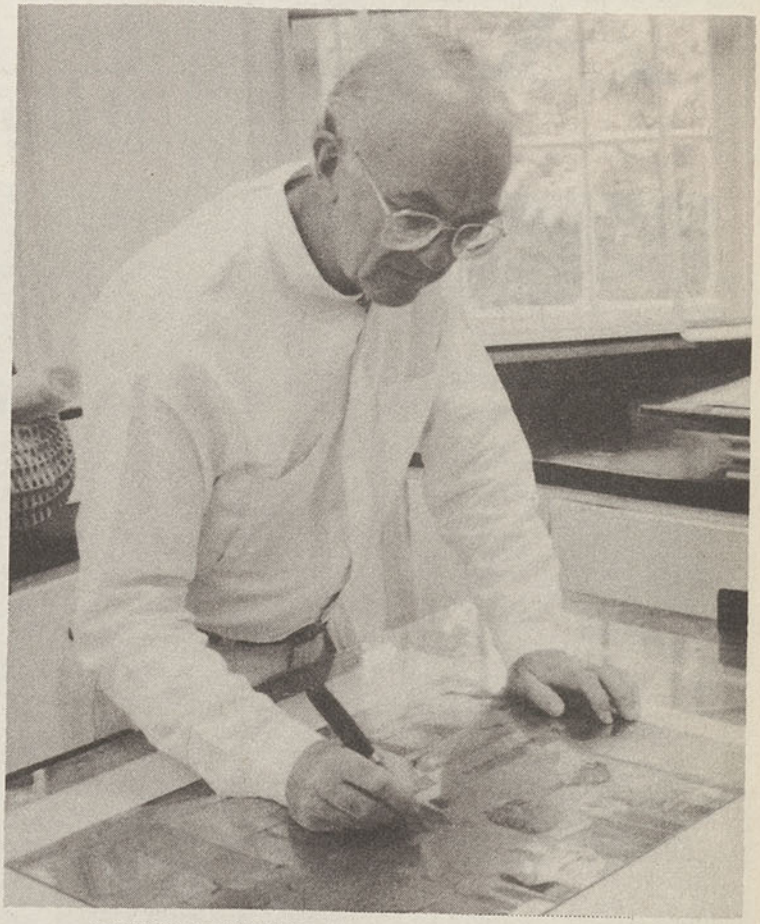
Burnley was raised in rural Illinois—an area where traditional crafts were a part of everyday life. "The country women I grew up with, if they needed it, they made it. I've worked with fiber since preschool. In college, my major work was in fiber. I did weaving in my undergraduate years, and in grad school I had the honor of studying with the leading expert on vegetable dyeing. I just consider paper to be an extension of my fiber background—just another way to use fiber.

"I take things that are broken and fragmented and see something of value in them," says Burnley. "I like the idea that when people leave the earth, they leave evidence behind—something like making the pyramids! But that something might be a letter or a box of mementos or a coin purse. My artwork strikes a chord in people. It touches them. I get paid twice: I get paid for the art and I get emotional payment. It can be very satisfying.

"I've always described art as the tail wagging the dog. It just evolves. I really don't sit down and conceive. The work just grows."

The Ann Arbor Art Fair is one of her favorite stops, says Burnley. "I love Ann Arbor. When I'm in Ann Arbor, I feel this level of passion. People are wearing T-shirts with 'Save the Whales,' 'Get out of Nicaragua.' Whatever their cause is, they're willing to speak out. You don't find that level of commitment to a cause in other areas of the country. In Ann Arbor, everyone is alive and vital and thinking and committed to something. I recharge my batteries when I'm up there. I come home and call my senators and raise Cain!"

—Whitley Setrakian



Printmaker Dale Rayburn

Scruffy characters

"Most people would rather have a landscape hanging on the wall," drawls printmaker Dale Rayburn, a lifelong Southerner based in Roswell, Georgia. "It's a smaller group of people who want a scruffy old man hanging on the wall."

Maybe so. But at last year's Street Art Fair, a constant stream of visitors checked out Rayburn's vigorous depictions of mostly elderly men and women, many of them obviously down on their luck. One

large painting was of a bearded man, pipe in mouth, cooking food over a little grill. His eyes looked brooding and full of secrets. "That is one of the most beautiful people I've ever seen!" one visitor told Rayburn at last year's Art Fair.

"I ended up settling on older people [because] they have so much character," says Rayburn. The painter is fifty-four, tall, with well-cut features and an unhurried manner. He usually sketches strangers (who often never know it), then turns the sketches into paintings or prints. "I do a lot of street people and winos," he says.

But not all of his subjects have hit hard times. One print, titled "Fourth of July," shows three alert looking old women, one dangling a little American flag, relaxing in lounge chairs. Middle-aged women often crack up when they see this print, Rayburn says. "They say, 'Here we are in twenty years.'"

Rayburn has exhibited in about ten Street Art Fairs, usually as a printmaker. His method is called "monotype." "I do an oil painting on a sheet of Plexiglas," he explains. "When the painting's finished, I have to keep it wet. I put a sheet of paper on it and run it through an etching press. What that does is print the painting on the paper. You only get one image, or one print—that's where the name monotype comes from."

Growing up on a farm in a small Mississippi town, Rayburn never had an art lesson, but he constantly sketched. By the time he entered the University of Southern Mississippi, he was determined to be an artist. After graduating he lived hand-to-mouth, driving from gallery to gallery peddling his prints. A master's in fine arts from the University of Mississippi brought him the occasional teaching job.

Happily, after twenty-five years as an artist, Rayburn's hardscrabble days seem behind him. Three years ago he and his wife, painter Mamie Joe (who exhibits her work in an adjacent booth), built a new home. A third of the space is given over to their studios.

Knowing how hard an artist's life is, Rayburn had mixed feelings when one of his four sons announced he was going to art school. But when his son pointed out how much Rayburn enjoyed his work, the artist couldn't argue. "I feel," he says, "very blessed to be able to do what I do."

—Eve Silberman

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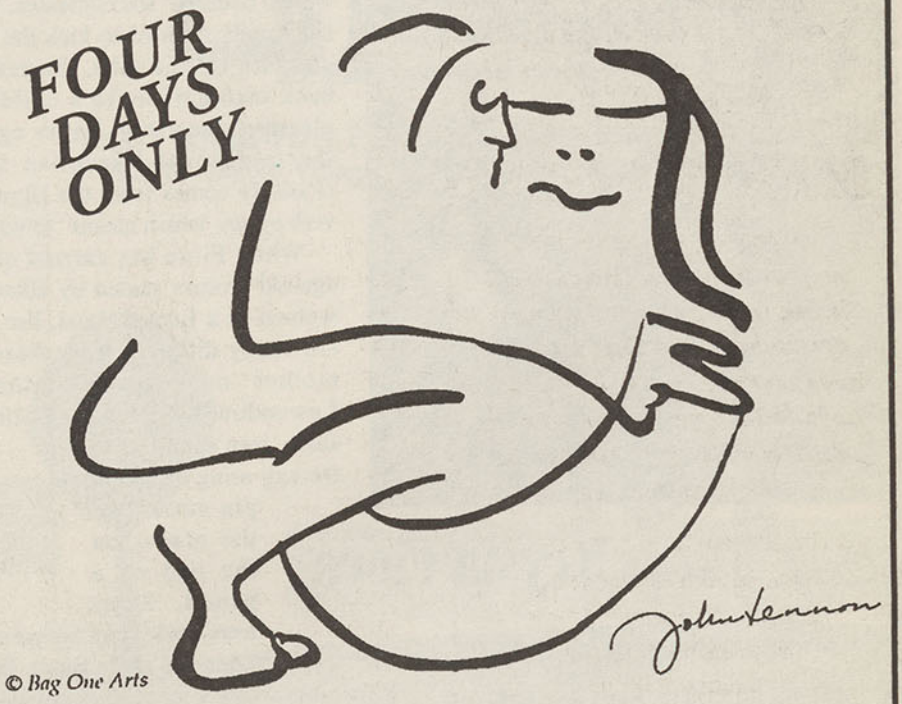

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Egg Painter Krysia Fiore

She broke a soap opera habit with help from her Ukrainian heritage

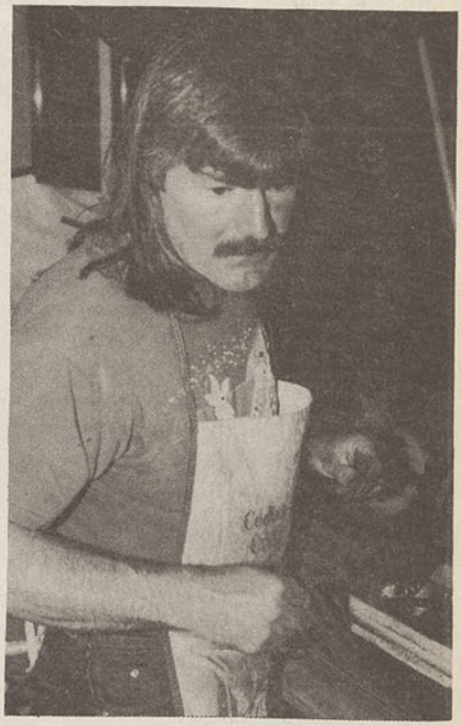
"This may sound a little bit silly, a little superstitious," egg painter Christine ("Krysia") Lewandowska Fiore says coyly. "I mean, how did this whole thing start?" She pauses, then continues, "Each woman in the village would create her own design just before Easter. They would be very secretive about it and not show it to anybody. It would be a surprise and a gift at Eastertime. There was a legend attached to the eggs, that there was this evil monster that was tethered to a rock and every egg that was made created another link in its chain. It held this monster down. Once people stopped making the pysanky [the intricately decorated Ukrainian Easter eggs] the monster would be loosed upon the earth to wreak havoc. And it's a funny thing . . . every time I make an egg I think of that: another link in the chain. I do! And I keep thinking I'm saving the world."

When Fiore started decorating eggs professionally back in the early 1970's, she was simply trying to reclaim her life. Homebound in Staten Island, New York, after the birth of her first daughter, she had developed an addiction to daytime soap operas. "I wouldn't leave the house because I was so hooked," she confesses. When she finally decided to kick the habit and turn off the tube, she reached back instinctively to a childhood pleasure: decorating Easter eggs in the traditional Ukrainian style. (*Pysanky* comes from the Ukrainian verb *pystay,* which means "to write.")

While Fiore has carried on the age-old process started by Ukrainian women as a Lenten ritual, her tools are vastly different from those her mother once used. Catherine Lewandowska melted wax on the stove, then applied it to the egg using a straight pin stuck into the eraser on the end of a pencil. Dyes were made from boiled onion skins and crepe paper. Today, Fiore uses an assortment of chemical dyes and applies the wax with an electric stylus invented, coincidentally, by Ann Arbor resident and retired Chrysler engineer Wasyl Ohar. After all the patterns and colors have been applied—her motifs range from animals to plants to Christian symbols and even quilt patterns—the wax is melted off, leaving a batik-like design on the shell. Once the dye has dried, Fiore blows the raw egg out of the shell, then gives it a protective coat of lacquer.

Fiore shows jumbo goose eggs, ostrich eggs, finch and duck eggs, and, of course, lots of chicken eggs in her booth at the State Street Area Art Fair. "Anything that lays an egg is a friend of mine," she says. But the work has taken a physical toll. She's developing arthritis in her hands after countless hours of intricate small-scale work, as well as a skin rash from handling the harsh chemicals in the lacquer. Despite these ailments, she continues to decorate eggs. Asked why, she explains earnestly that she's thinking about that monster. She's thinking about saving the world.

—Ami Walsh



Jeweler John Wetmore

The belt buckle as art

Cruising the booths during the art fairs is a little like taking a road trip all over America without ever leaving town. Artists come from everywhere, and one can often sense the geography in their wares.

Stop by John Wetmore's booth in the downtown section of the Summer Art Fair for a blast of New England. Wetmore, a forty-seven-year-old jewelry maker, was born and raised near the craggy coast of Massachusetts and now lives on a mountain in Vermont. One suspects, looking at his spare and elegant metalwork, that the beauty of the landscape is at least partially responsible for inspiring his art. Wetmore credits the people, and a culture that has valued crafts for centuries.

"I think the fact that there are a lot of

craftspeople in New England made me think it was a viable vocation. The arts and crafts were really emphasized at Goddard College, where I went to school. It was a wonderful school—that's where I learned how to make jewelry. It made me realize that this was something I could do and do well."

Most people think of jewelry as earrings, necklaces, and bracelets, primarily for women. And there's some of that to be found in Wetmore's booth. But the bulk of his work fills an often-forgotten niche.

"I'm a jeweler that makes things for men. My specialty is silver belt buckles. That's not by accident. I tried to find my place in the craft world, and that was an area with not much competition and great response. A lot of the buckles I do are dress buckles that a man would wear with a business suit in a formal situation and abstract ones just for fun. Some with monograms, some are more whimsical.

"It's mostly silver, but a lot of gold also. I just use metals and combinations of different metals: silver and gold together, or silver and copper with stripes or different pieces folded together." Wetmore lets the metals, the colors, take center stage; in each piece, a spare elegance rules.

"What stands out about my jewelry is it's very simple. As part of my studies, I spent a year in Scandinavia, and Scandinavian jewelry is very clean and crisp. Sometimes when you don't have much confidence in your design, you tend to do too much, to show what you can do."

Wetmore makes his living touring the country selling his jewelry. The portability of his collection allows him to fly to fairs and be home with his family (he and his wife have four children, ages seven to thirteen) between fairs. When he's not traveling, he's wielding a propane torch at his in-home studio. It's exacting work. In the spring and summer, he joins his family to make maple syrup and tend the beehives on their sixty-acre farm.

After twenty-five years (and nine trips to the Ann Arbor art fairs), are the ideas ever slow in coming? No, says Wetmore. "It's just so much fun. I don't need an inspiration to get started. There's never enough time! I want to have nice things to bring. And when I come to Ann Arbor, I want to have some *very* special things."

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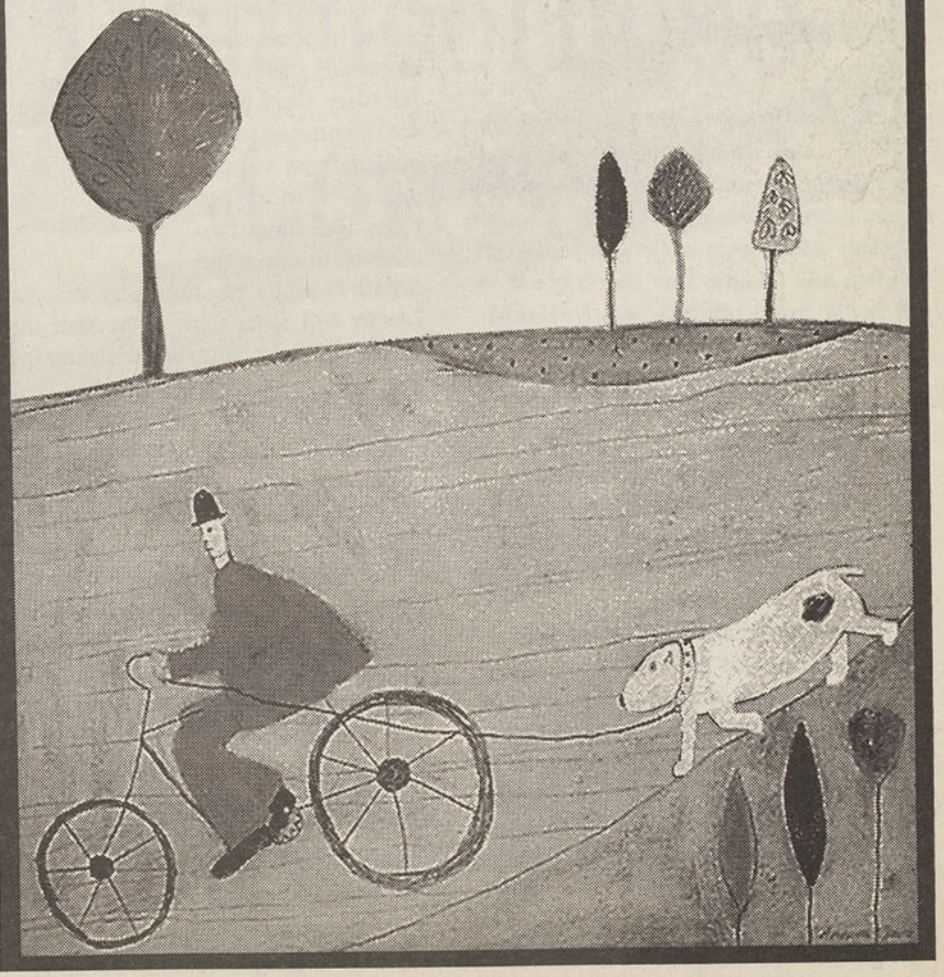

Small Planet *Photographers*

Barbara Grundle and Gregory Lawler write their own Third World assignments

When they reached their early forties, Barbara Gundle and Gregory Lawler decided to go international. They'd been photojournalists for a couple of daily newspapers in Oregon and Washington, and Gundle also had cobbled together a small income as a freelancer, shooting portraits, weddings, corporate brochures, and occasionally taking an assignment from the *New York Times* or *Harper's*. Yet despite their regional success, they rarely found their work rewarding. "We thought we were really good photographers, but *National Geographic* wasn't knocking down our door," says Gundle.

So they did what any sensible organization does when it's faltering: they restructured. Lawler quit his job, Gundle gave up freelancing. They appointed themselves presidents and editors-at-large of Small Planet Photography and began earning their livings as international photographers. They sell their work at art fairs across the country.

"We're basically doing what we wanted to do all along, but we're our own bosses, we don't have to do an assignment for somebody else," says Gundle. "You know, the assignment world is great, but you're always doing what somebody else is telling you, and you have time pressures and editors to please. We like going where we want to go and shooting what we want to shoot. It's total artistic freedom, really."

The couple is drawn to Third World countries, where life frequently unfolds on the street. "It's usually hot and people's houses are pretty minimal, so things are right out there," says Gundle. Lawler's goal is to visit each of the some 190 countries in the world. So far he's hit about fifty-five, with Croatia planned for this year. Gundle hopes to get to Vietnam before McDonald's arrives.

The couple's portfolio includes a mix of landscapes, architecture, and portraits. Some images are black and white; most are compositions of striking color. From fair to fair, they carry about 400 photographs culled from twenty years of shooting. Fairgoers have two chances to check out Small Planet's photography this year; Lawler will again show at the State Street Area Art Fair, while Gundle will be in the Street Art Fair for the first time.

Even before they gave up their steady jobs, Lawler and Gundle photographed distant and exotic cultures. In 1980, they both took sabbaticals from the *Vancouver Columbian,* bought a van, shipped it across the Atlantic, and spent a year driving around Europe, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, and North Africa. Four years later, with their two kids and a baby-sitter in tow, they toured Central America. The trips convinced them that this form of professional adventure was their calling.

Gundle and Lawler produce notecards of their pictures, which they sell at fairs and to gift stores around the country. They also write and publish *The Artfair Sourcebook,* an annual 500-page listing of the top 375 fairs in the country. The book includes practical information about application deadlines, fair locations and size, and feedback from hundreds of artists about fair atmosphere and sales.

The couple is on the road for months out of the year, but don't seem to mind. "We have to work really, really hard," says Gundle, "but we get to keep producing what we love to do."

—Ami Walsh

Quilt Maker Pam Hill

From booking rock bands to making quilts

Pam Hill creates her exotically textured but functional quilts in a California studio overlooking a creek and a waterfall. It's a nice life, but the artist, forty-eight, is sometimes surprised at the way the chips fell. A native of Illinois, she majored in comparative literature at the University of Illinois and thought she'd be a teacher or do something in writing—never in crafts. Dark-haired and articulate, Hill is chagrined to recall that in college, she and her friends "used to make jokes about people getting degrees in, like, basket making."

Hill was a couple of years out of college when, for the fun of it, she made a quilt for her water bed. At the time, she had a job booking rock groups. When an interior decorator asked to buy the quilt,

Hill refused to sell it—but the interest "planted a seed," she says. In 1976, she turned her back on her fast-track L.A. lifestyle. "I just moved up to the country for three months," she says, "and then I never moved back." Today, she lives in a former gold-mining town (population 500) near Yosemite, where she makes quilts full-time with the help of two assistants. In Ann Arbor, she sells at the Street Art Fair.

Hill's quilts are characterized by bold colors and startling geometric patterns, but the fabrics she uses truly set them apart. "The biggest part of my job," she says, "is finding unique fabrics." Often handwoven, the cloth is imported from Guatemala, Japan, Africa, and other places.

"I use a lot of traditional Japanese fabrics," she says. "One of the quilts I'm bringing to Ann Arbor is made of handwoven Japanese silk. The tones are gold, ochre, and plum—it's gorgeous. It's very hard to work with, and it's also extremely expensive—ninety-five dollars a yard." That quilt will sell for $5,400. A more typical Hill quilt costs $1,400.

Hill and her assistants painstakingly cut out 1,000 to 3,000 pieces of fabric for each quilt. "The only work that's done by hand is my signature, which is hand embroidered," she says. "For everything else, we use a regular sewing machine. It's very precise work."

Hill fills her quilts with Polarguard, which both makes them both washable and more durable. Although some people respectfully hang them on the wall, Hill insists, "I'm not making quilts for the wall but for the bed." Do people really put a $1,400 quilt in the washer? Absolutely, says Hill. "Put them in a big triple-loading machine."

Many of Hill's customers are repeat buyers. At one show recently, a man who'd bought one of her quilts seven years ago came to tell her how much the quilt had meant to him. "He told me he'd used it for exploring the purpose of money with his children," she recalls. "How sometimes it was necessary to use money to buy things that weren't absolutely necessary, but for what they brought to your aesthetic life.

"I was moved to tears. I don't think I have that spiritual a relationship with my work, but to find out that there are people who do! It's quite extraordinary."

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Hours: Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Facts & figures: The nonprofit Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Inc., is governed by a twenty-member board of directors that includes South University merchants and Ann Arbor artists and townspeople. With 190 artists exhibiting their work, the Street Art Fair is the smallest of the three simultaneous fairs, and the most selective: its seventy-three new exhibitors this year were chosen from nearly 2,000 applicants. An additional fifteen from the Ann Arbor Potters Guild and twelve from the U-M art school won places through separate jurying processes. These organizations exhibit by special invitation. For information about exhibitors or about the 1997 fair, July 16–19, write to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, Box 1352, Ann Arbor 48106, or call (313) 994–5260.

Comments: Established in 1960, this original Ann Arbor art fair helped to spark the nationwide art fair movement. Its commitment to choosing artists on the cutting edge makes it the most prestigious—and usually the most expensive—of the three fairs. Many high-quality pieces sell for prices in three or four figures.

Prizes and purchase awards: On the first day of the fair, Wednesday, July 24, two outside jurors will give out ten $300 cash awards to exhibits of exceptionally high quality and originality. Look for the blue ribbons in the artists' booths on Thursday.

Information booth: Can't find your favorite Street Art Fair artist? Ask the volunteers at the information booth on the corner of South University and East University. Posters and T-shirts are on sale at two **T-shirt booths,** one located across the street from the information booth, the other on the corner of South U and Church Street.

A Red Cross trailer and a CB radio headquarters are set up just west of the South U–East U intersection. Volunteers from the Ann Arbor Emergency Radio and CB Group patrol the fair, helping to find lost children and relaying information to fair organizers on everything from crowd problems to weather forecasts. The Red Cross offers emergency first aid, including ice packs for heat stress.

Live music and entertainment are featured at three locations: boogie-woogie pianist Mark "Mr. B" Braun will perform off and on throughout the fair on the street at the intersection of South University and East University, and a variety of artists will perform at the Village Corner Performance area on South U at Forest, and at a stage sponsored by Rick's American Cafe on Church Street just north of South U. For details, see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 55.

Children's activities: The Street Art Fair's children's activity booth, on Church Street just south of South U, offers youngsters a chance to try their own hands at artistic expression. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, the booth is run by the Michigan Art Education Association. There is no fee, but donations are welcome and will be applied toward art scholarships.

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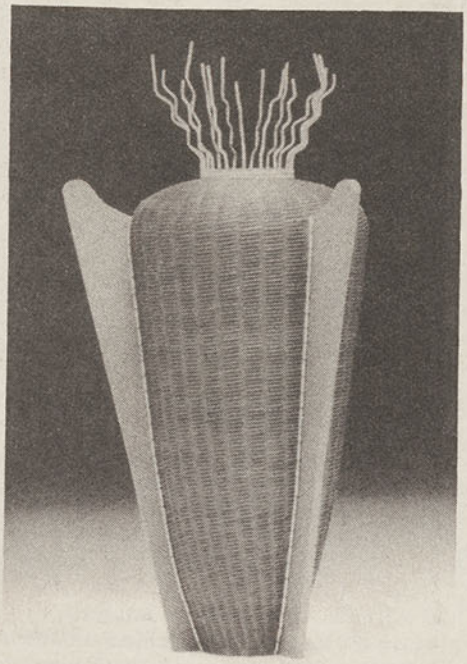

Elinor Splitter, Baskets

Baskets

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Leon Niehues, *Huntsville, AR* **A142**
Elinor Splitter, *Maitland, FL* **A152**
Stephen Zeh, *Temple, ME* **A116 [D]**

Ceramics

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Richard Aerni, *Bloomfield, NY* **A43**
Malcolm Davis, *Washington, DC* **A165***
Mark R. Dragon, *Orlando, FL* **A25**
Patrick W. Dragon, *Orlando, FL* **A63 [D]**
Carolyn Dulin, *Rochester, MI* **A56**
Michael Duvall, *Bear Lake, MI* **A68**
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Cheri Glaser, *Brookville, IN* **A96***
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Steven Hill, *Kansas City, MO* **A36**
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Elizabeth Lurie, *Farmington Hills, MI* **A67**
Alex Mandli, Jr., *Racine, WI* **A47***
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Hideaki Miyamura, *Ipswich, MA* **A79***
Hiroshi Nakayama, *Worthington, MA* **A180**
Robert Piepenburg, *Farmington Hills, MI* **A80**
Diane Rosenmiller, *Helena, MT* **A8***
Gary Schlappal, *Clarksburg, WV* **A81***
David Stabley, *Danville, PA* **A21**
Penny Truitt, *Rosedale, VA* **A185**

Clothing

Hulda & Kenneth Bridgeman, *Spokane, WA* **A108***
Miriam Carter, *Dublin, NH* **A15**
Kathy Edelman Hutchinson, *Redmond, WA* **A144 [D]**
Mike Kane & Steve Sells, *Kansas City, MO* **A130**
Susan Otterson, *Janesville, WI* **A60**
Francia Patti, *Athens, OH* **A103**

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Jody dePew McLeane, *Eden Prairie, MN* **A157**
Richard Pociask, *Posen, IL* **A24**
Banister Pope, *Boone, NC* **A95**
Allan Reid, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A111**
Chris Roberts-Antieau, *Manchester, MI* **A141**
Sherry L. Smith, *Woodbridge, VA* **A193 [D]**

Fiber & Fabric

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Pamela Hill, *Mokelumne Hill, CA* **A113**
Susan F. Hill, *Kansas City, MO* **A35**
Charla Khanna, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A62**
Doris Louie, *San Ysidro, NM* **A87**
Beth Nash, *Whipple, OH* **A100***
Chris Roberts-Antieau, *Manchester, MI* **A141**

Chuck Sorrels, Glass

Glass

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Tom Herman, *Stone Ridge, NY* **A178**
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Gael & Howard Silverblatt, *Lake Worth, FL* **A114**
Bob Weaver, *Austin, TX* **A70***
Erica Zap, *Newport, RI* **A167**

Metal

Darlys Ewoldt, *Chicago, IL* **A168**
Kim Lucci-Elbualy, *Lewistown, PA* **A3**
Frederick Marshall & M. Insley, *Layton, NJ* **A176**
Jack & Deb Route, *Frederic, WI* **A76**

Mixed Media (2-D)

Jeanine Abels, *Bloomington, IL* **A14***
Peggy Brown, *Nashville, IN* **A86* [D]**
Karin Wagner Coron, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A134**
Kathleen Eaton, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **A175**
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Mamie Joe, *Roswell, GA* **A146 [D]**
Mary Jo Sinclair, *St. Augustine, FL* **A124***
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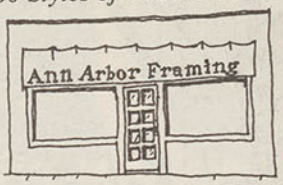

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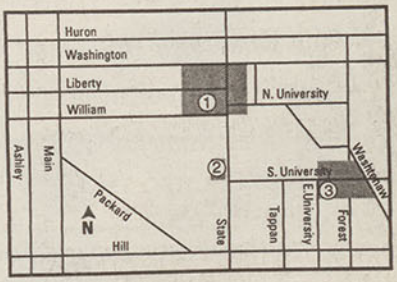

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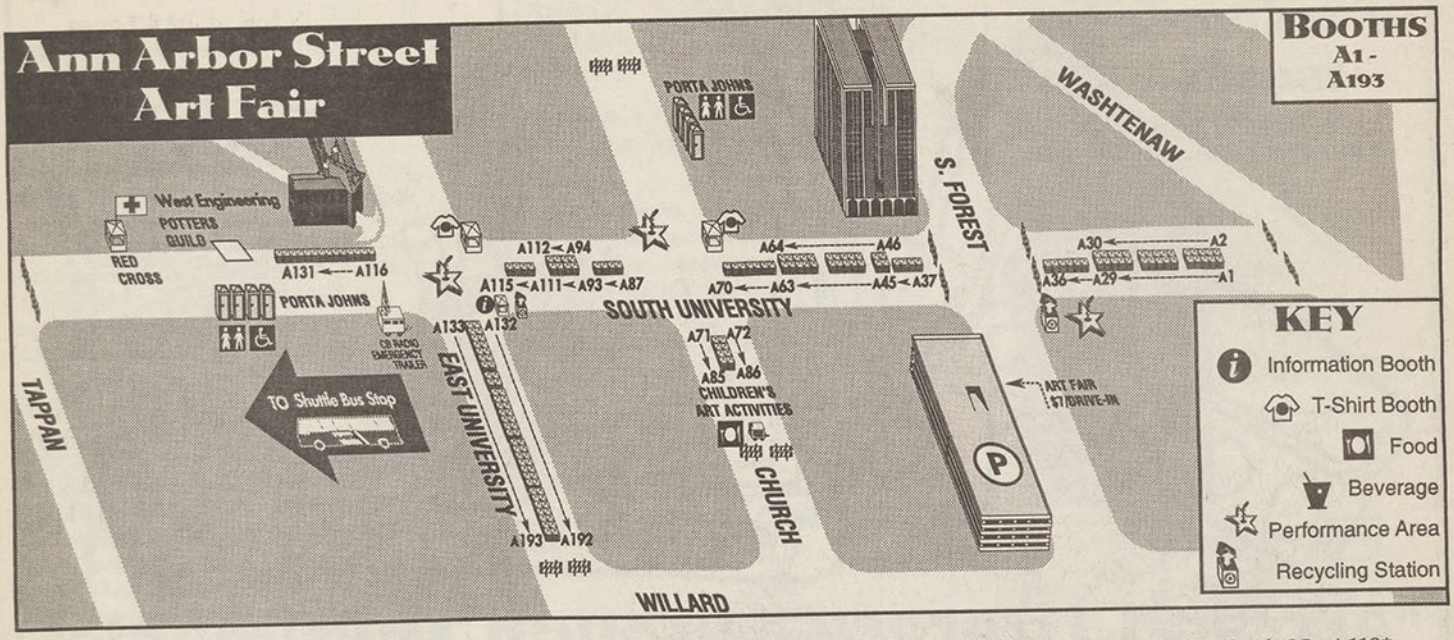

Mixed Media (3-D)

Marcia Engeltjes, *Oakdale, MN* **A82***
Constance M. Harper, *Dexter, MI* **A69**
Marga Hayes, *Knoxville, TN* **A1*** **[D]**
John Pritchard, *Newburg, WI* **A90***
Sabra Richards, *Rochester, NY* **A133** **[D]**
Celeste M. Simon, *St. Petersburg, FL* **A145**
Graceann Warn, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A88**

Painting

Robert L. Barnum, *Stanwood, MI* **A23**
Art Bilodeau, *Denver, CO* **A7***
Natalie Browne-Gutnik & Martin Gutnik, *Bayside, WI* **A85*** **[D]**
Helen Burkett, *Sarasota, FL* **A121***
Alan Carter, *Carmel, IN* **A17***
Gustavo Castillo, *Bristol, FL* **A45** **[D]**
Michael W. Donner, *Cape Coral, FL* **A189***
Kathleen Eaton, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **A175**
Dana Forrester, *Independence, MO* **A29*** **[D]**
Charles Gatewood, *Phenix City, AL* **A187***
Scott Hartley, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A93** **[D]**
Victor Ing, *Morton Grove, IL* **A105**
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Michael J. Weber, *Royal Palm Beach, FL* **A128**

Pastels

Joseph B. Grieco, *New York, NY* **A120***
Margaret Dyer Hinton, *Stone Mountain, GA* **A91***
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Laura Strowe, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A136**

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Ken Bailey, *Muncie, IN* **A52***
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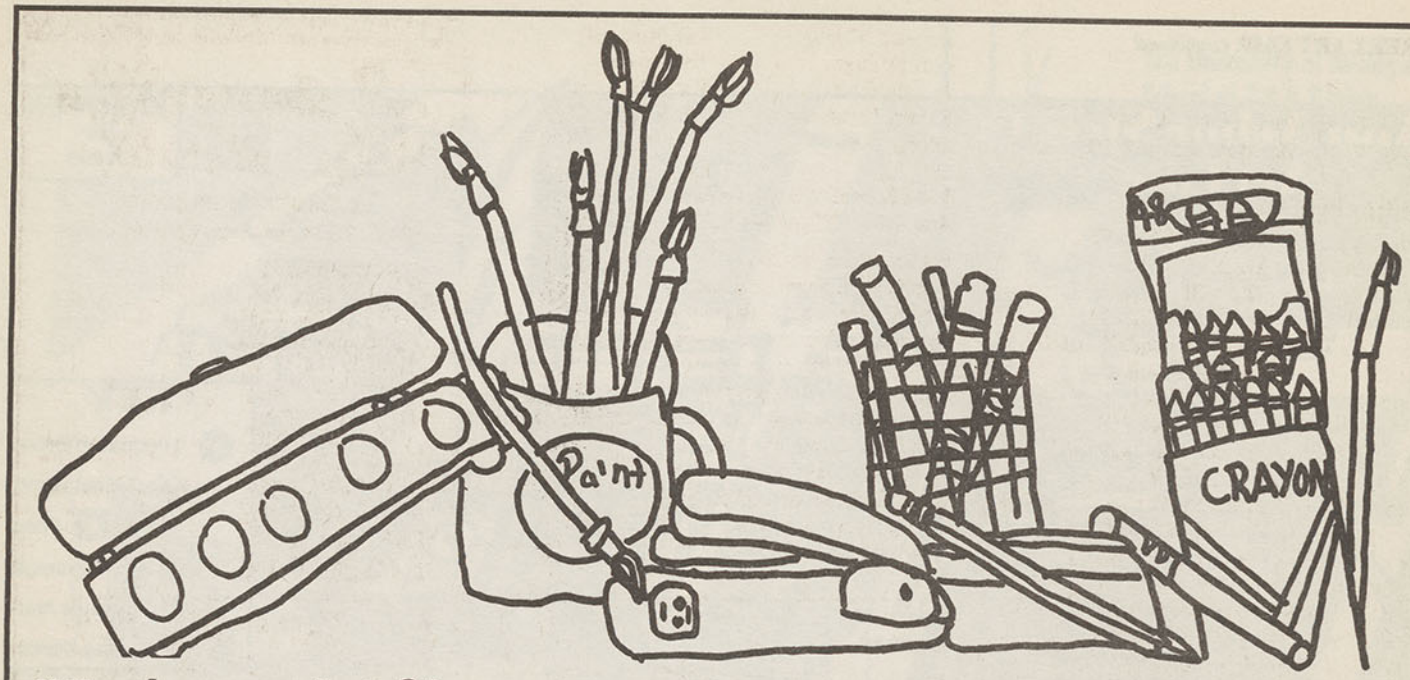
Darry Melton, *Brighton, MI* **A12***
Lawrence W. Oliverson, *Sullivan, WI* **A125***
Mary Pencheff, *Toledo, OH* **A75**
Vincent Serbin, *Brick, NJ* **A166**
Grace Natoli Sheldon, *Mequon, WI* **A155***

Jerry Berta, Sculpture



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Allan I. Teger, *Newton, MA* **A106***
Woody Walters, *Sarasota, FL* **A2 [D]**

Printmaking

Linda Adato, *New Rochelle, NY* **A57**
Michael Whitaker Arike, *New Rochelle, NY* **A20**
Michael Bond, *River Falls, WI* **A49***
Deborah Geurtze, *Cooperstown, NY* **A183***
Chia T. Haruta, *Hanover, MI* **A101**
Jan Jahnke, *Milwaukee, WI* **A4***
Mamie Joe, *Roswell, GA* **A146 [D]**
Mitch Lyons, *New London, PA* **A192 [D]**
Sandra Marchetti, *West Palm Beach, FL* **A61**
Deborah Haylor McDowell, *Fabius, NY* **A149**
Barbara Pihos, *Hampshire, IL* **A182**
Dale Rayburn, *Roswell, GA* **A148 [D]**
Allan Reid, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A111 [D]**
Stephen Sebastian, *High Point, NC* **A179 [D]**
James Skvarch, *Syracuse, NY* **A154**
Laura Strowe, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A136**
Philip Thompson, *Bangor, MI* **A112***

Sculpture

Jerry Berta, *Rockford, MI* **A34***
Mark Chatterley, *Williamston, MI* **A115***
Chris Donnelly, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A26***
James Eaton, *Sleepy Hollow, IL* **A177 [D]**
Dan Gable, *Maitland, FL* **A150**
Peter Grimord, *Philadelphia, PA* **A109**
Jack McLean, *McHenry, IL* **A161**
James C. Myford, *Grove City, PA* **A172**
David Petrakovitz, *Boon, MI* **A16***
Joe & Georgia Pozycinski, *Sparta, MO* **A191**
Daniel Roache, *Petoskey, MI* **A19**
Steffanie Samuels, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A92**
Jack Stenner, *Houston, TX* **A30***
Mark A. Wallis, *Spencer, IN* **A99**
Cynthia Wynn & Noll Van Voorhis, *Asheville, NC* **A42***

Wood

James E. Barnes, *Ridgeway, VA* **A50***
Robert W. Chatelain, *Huntington, VT* **A5***
Ron Dekok, *Belleville, WI* **A107**
James Gentry, *Madison, WI* **A18**
Michael Hamilton & Dee Roberts, *Boise, ID* **A32**
Matthew Hatala, *Danielsville, GA* **A118***
Terry Huner & Brian Conway, *West Des Moines, IA* **A6***
Richard Judd, *Paoli, WI* **A171**
Barry T. Macdonald, *Grosse Pointe, MI* **A126**
Michael Mode, *New Haven, VT* **A123**
Jeffrey & Katrina Seaton, *Ojai, CA* **A54***
Steven Spiro, *Hillpoint, WI* **A158***
Robert Winland, *Cincinnati, OH* **A138**

Special Sections

Potters Guild, *Ann Arbor, MI* **A131 [D]**

J. T. Abernathy
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Susan McKinney
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Jeri Hollister
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Gloria Lazar
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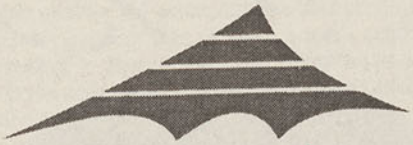
Ann Arbor, MI **A186 & A188**

Ed Brownlee, ceramics
Nicole DesChamps, metals/jewelry
Angela Dregansky, ceramics/watercolor
Jennifer Fecker, metals/jewelry
Christi Harrington, sculpture
Susan Holt, metals/jewelry
Alexa Horochowski, photography/mixed media
Asa Hoyt, ceramics/sculpture
Janine Odlevak, fibers
Jenny Schmid, printmaking
Kathy Stecko, sculpture
Roberto Visani, ceramics ■



Demonstrations

Demonstrations are offered every day by juried artists and Potters Guild members. (Booth numbers are in parentheses.) Artists appear daily, unless otherwise noted.

Baskets: Mary Jackson (A162), Wed. 3 p.m., Thurs.–Sat. 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.; Stephen Zeh (A116), 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.

Ceramics: Patrick Dragon (A63), 1 & 4 p.m.; Ann Arbor Potters Guild (A131), 11 a.m. & 4 p.m.

Clothing: Kathy Hutchinson (A144), 11 a.m. and 3 & 7 p.m.

Drawing: Sherry Smith (A193), 4:30 & 7 p.m.

Jewelry/Metal: Hannah Agee (A65), 1:30 & 4:30 p.m.

Mixed Media/Painting: Peggy Brown (A86), 1:30 & 4 p.m.; Natalie Browne-Gutnik & Martin Gutnik (A85), 12:30 & 3 p.m.; Gustavo Castillo (A45), 10:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m.; Dana Forrester (A29), 1 & 3 p.m.; Scott Hartley (A93), 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.; Marga Hayes (A1), 1 & 4:30 p.m.

Paper: Sabra Richards (A133), 1 & 6 p.m.

Photography: Woody Walters (A2), 11 a.m. & 4 p.m. and upon request.

Printmaking: Mitch Lyons (A192), 3 p.m.; Mamie Joe & Dale Rayburn (A146 & A148), 11:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.; Allan Reid (A111), 11 a.m. and 1:30 & 4 p.m.; Stephen Sebastian (A179), 2 & 6 p.m.

Sculpture: James Eaton (A177), 1:30 & 4 p.m.

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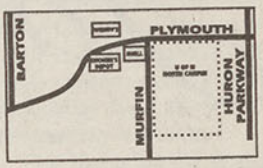

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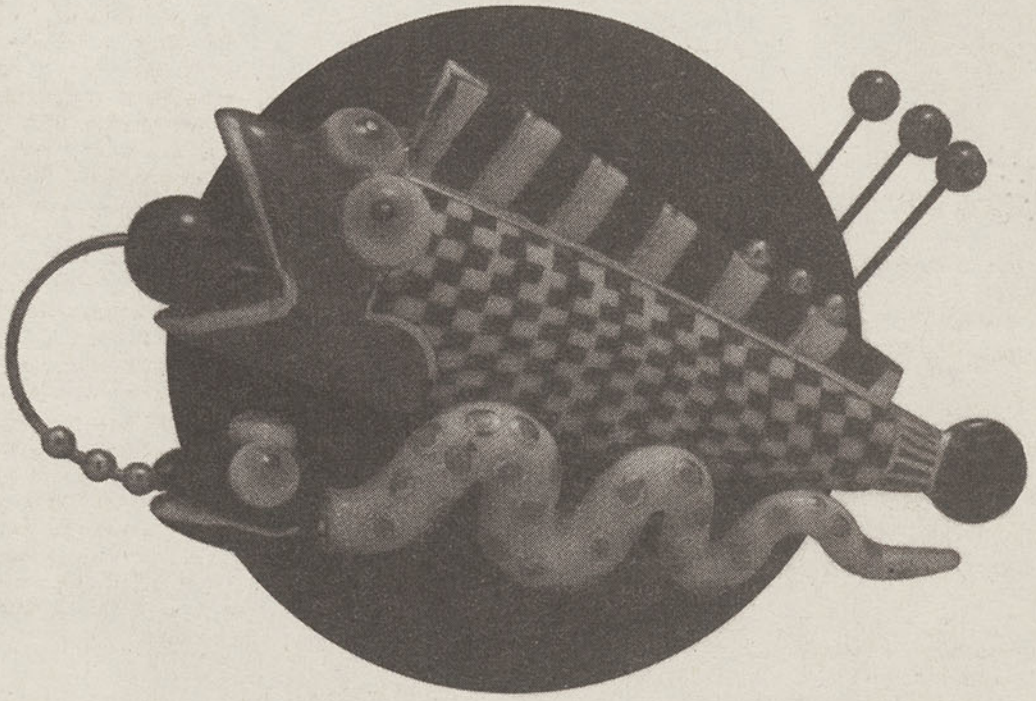

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State Street Area Art Fair

State of the arts

Place: Don't be fooled by this fair's name. Most of the artists in the State Street Area Art Fair set up on Maynard, East Liberty, William, and North University streets. The hundreds of booths on State Street south of William are actually the campus section of the Summer Art Fair.

Hours: Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Facts & figures: This fair is a project of the State Street Area Association, a business group that promotes the north-of-campus shopping district. This year it features the work of 270 artists, with an additional twelve exhibiting their work at the Ann Arbor Fiber Arts Guild booth through a separate jurying process. More than eighty artists are new this year; they were chosen from over 1,300 applicants. For information on the 1997 fair, July 16–19, or for artists' addresses and phone numbers, write to the State Street Area Art Fair, Box 4128, Ann Arbor 48106, or call (313) 663–6511.

Comments: Though once overshadowed locally by the Street Art Fair on South University, the State Street Area Art Fair is today very much its own fair. Aggressively juried for most of its twenty-nine years, State Street's artwork now rivals the original fair's in both quality and price; some artists prefer to exhibit here because of State Street's central location. In its own right, this fair ranks in the top ten nationally in fine arts sales, and in the top fifteen in fine crafts.

Prizes and purchase awards: This fair awards two $600 "Best of Show" cash awards (one for 2-D works and one for 3-D) and eight $150 honorable mention prizes. The names of the prizewinners will be posted at the main information booth on State Street and East Liberty on Thursday. In addition, several State Street Area Association members have committed themselves to "purchase awards," pledging to buy artworks costing $150 or more from the fair artists of their choice.

Information booths are set up at three locations to answer questions and to sell postcards, posters, caps, and T-shirts. This fair's main information booth, at State and East Liberty, is the best place to leave messages and get emergency help. There are also booths at Liberty and Division and at William and State.

Live music and entertainment are featured at two amplified stages, one at Liberty Plaza, on the corner of East Liberty and South Division (sponsored by WCBN), and the other on State near Washington (sponsored by Oz's Music), and at two acoustic performance areas, one at the intersection of State and North University and the other at the north end of Thompson near the city's Maynard Street parking structure. For a schedule of these performances, see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 55.

The Children's Fire Safety Area, at Liberty and Division, across from the **First Aid Station,** features a variety of interactive displays designed to teach kids about fire safety. The exhibit, sponsored by the Ann Arbor Fire Department, is open the same hours as the fair, and admission is free.

The food booth across Liberty Street from Liberty Plaza serves grilled chicken franks, hot dogs, Polish sausage, and canned drinks. Sponsored by the State Street Area Association, the booth will have the same hours as the fair: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Michigan Theater on East Liberty sponsors its annual beer garden featuring cold beer, bratwurst, snacks, and air-conditioning for weary fairgoers. Hours are Wednesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The theater sells movie posters, T-shirts, and other film memorabilia at a booth outside the theater and presents art and foreign films and live performances in the evenings (see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 55).

Live broadcasts: WIQB (103 FM) broadcasts from a booth in front of the Michigan Theater each day of the fairs starting at 10 a.m.

At **Liberty Plaza** (East Liberty at South Division), fairgoers can try their own hands at artistic expression in the annual "Chalk the Park" celebration. Members of the Huron Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be passing out colored chalk for drawing pictures and designs on the sidewalk on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children are especially welcome.

The Herb David Guitar Studio (East Liberty at Fifth Avenue) presents its popular porch performances again this year at various times throughout the fair.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum features more than 250 hands-on science exhibits to entertain and educate visitors of all ages. Housed in a renovated historic firehouse on the corner of East Huron and Fifth Avenue, the air-conditioned museum is also a refuge for hot and weary fairgoers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Saturday to 5). Admission is $4 for adults and $2.50 for students, seniors, and children over three. Children under twelve must be accompanied by an adult.

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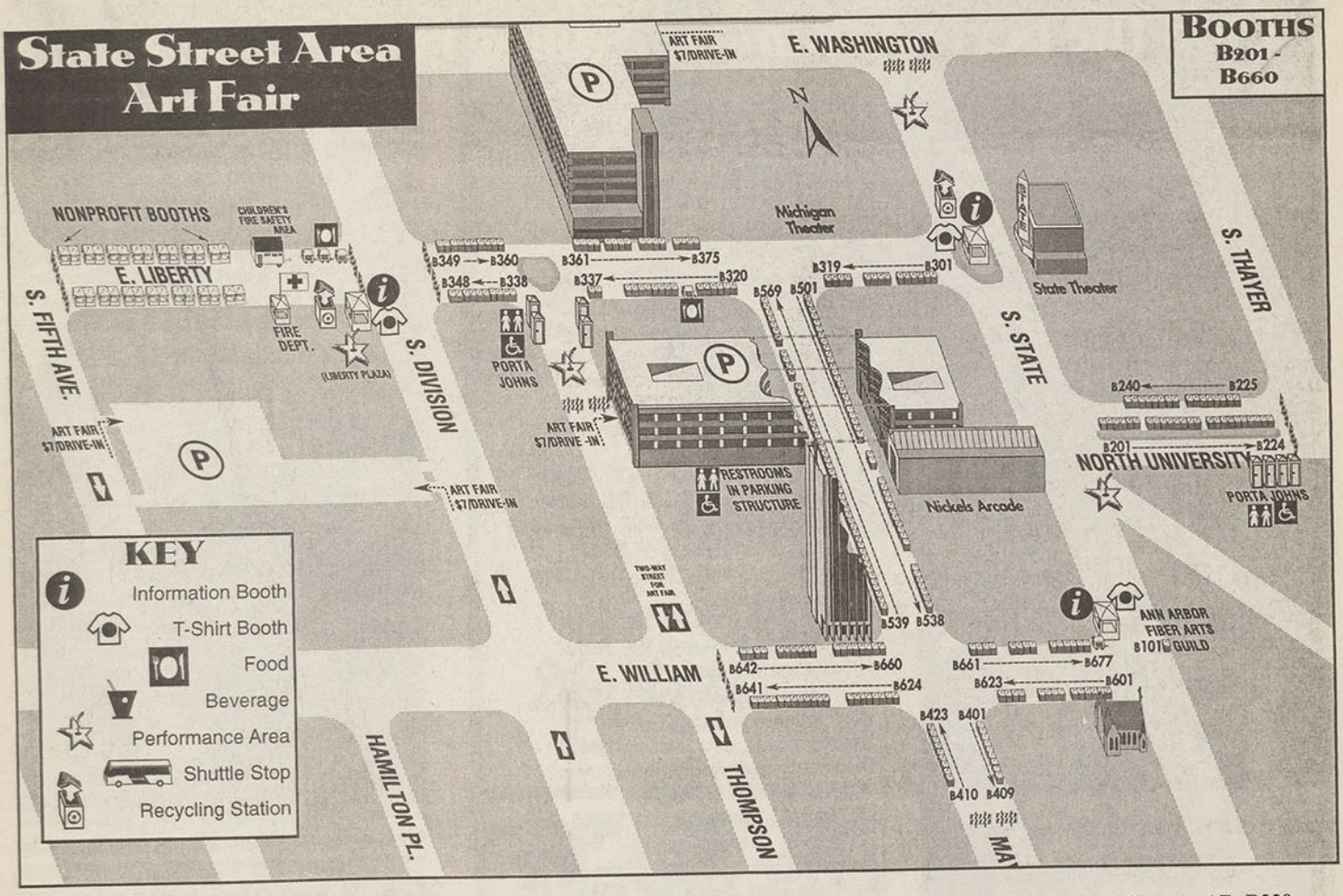

EXHIBITORS

Exhibitors listed under two categories have been juried for both media.

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Ceramics

Susan Beiner, *Detroit, MI* **B302**
Nancy Berg, *Albuquerque, NM* **B637***
J. Berndt, *Dawson, MN* **B374**
Erik Bright, *Providence, RI* **B318***
Sylvia Fugmann Brongo, *Ontario, NY* **B238***
Carolyn Carroll, *Stamford, CT* **B366***
Michael Cho, *Allentown, PA* **B357***
Christine Colombarini, *Dowelltown, TN* **B216**
Christopher Darling, *Syracuse, NY* **B316**
David Ellison, *St. Clair Shores, MI* **B359***
Mark Ferri, *Asheville, NC* **B402**
Kirk Freeman, *White Bear Lake, MN* **B322**
Sheldon Ganstrom, *Hays, KS* **B611**
Paul Gerhold, *Lady Lake, FL* **B405***
Casey Ginn, *Orange Beach, AL* **B621**
Terry Habeger, *Markesan, WI* **B336**
Barry Hage, *Long Beach, CA* **B321**
Phillip & Anne Harris, *West Park, NY* **B401**
Mark Hatfield, *Alexandria, VA* **B547**
Bill Herb, *Leesburg, FL* **B505**
Steve Johnson, *Hanover Park, IL* **B234***
Andrea Joseph, *Ypsilanti, MI* **B339**
Jim Kemp, *Greenwood, IN* **B506**
Ken Larson, *Sturgeon Lake, MN* **B649**
Marietta Lemieux, *Minneapolis, MN* **B333***
Michael Lewis, *Tampa, FL* **B511**
Barbara Mann, *Chester, VA* **B533***
Elisabeth Maurland, *Decorah, IA* **B551***
Stephen Merritt, *Rochester, NY* **B663***
Linda Nakatani, *Midlothian, VA* **B614**
Steven Olszewski, *Pinckney, MI* **B602**
Tim Peters, *Winter Haven, FL* **B421***
Peter Quinn, *Chicago, IL* **B202**
Ed Risak, *Marquette, MI* **B207**
Sam Rosby, *Chicago, IL* **B217**
Laura Ross, *Prospect, KY* **B236**
Kenneth Standhardt, *Gilbertsville, PA* **B326***
Robert Sunday, *Rockford, IL* **B353**
Lisa Tevia-Clark, *Brasstown, NC* **B673**
Deb Tinsman, *Lumberville, PA* **B567**
Jeanne VanSpijker-Maillet, *Alachua, FL* **B545***
Natalie Warrens, *Portland, OR* **B233***
Margo West, *Ann Arbor, MI* **B528***
John J. Wrenn, *Janesville, WI* **B228**

Clothing

Muriel Arlin, *New York, NY* **B520**
Tregea Bevan, *Montpelier, VT* **B512**
Peggotty Christensen, *Phoenix, AZ* **B220**
Janet Ciel, *Sebastopol, CA* **B340**
Candiss Cole, *Sedona, AZ* **B504**
Diana Contine-Reilly, *New Hope, PA* **B311***
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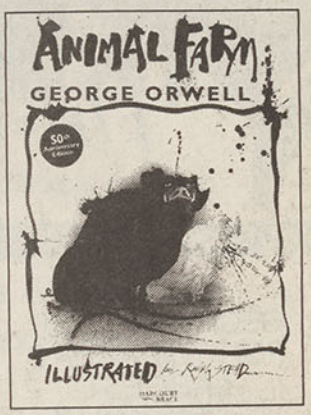

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The Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair, organized by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, is ranked by *Sunshine Artists Magazine* as one of the top three art fairs in the nation. The Michigan Guild continues the centuries-old tradition of artisan guilds by providing a sharing of resources, information, and educational experiences to its 1500+ members across the nation. Guild members contribute to the overall benefit of the cultural community by volunteering their time, energy, ideas, and talents throughout the year.

While the Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair focuses on the celebration of visual arts, the festivities are enhanced by selected performing artists, the best of local blues and jazz musicians on the MainStage, educational fun, free art activities at the Imagination Station, and "paletteable" art at the Edible Art Fare. We appreciate the support and guidance provided by the City of Ann Arbor and the Main Street Area Association. We thank the many volunteers who have contributed their time to make this festival a success.

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Place: The Summer Art Fair is the only fair with two separate locations. The campus branch is on State Street from South University to William. The downtown section is on Main Street from Huron to William, and on Liberty from Ashley to Fifth Avenue.

Hours: Fair hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Facts & figures: The Summer Art Fair is organized by the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, a 1,500-member national artists' organization. About 560 Guild artists share 540 booths, 314 on campus and 226 downtown. Members win places based on seniority, and can stay as long as their work meets minimum quality standards, so there isn't much turnover: only twenty exhibitors are new this year. For information about exhibitors, the Guild's Holiday and Greektown fairs, and the 1997 Summer Art Fair, to be held July 16–19, write to the Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans, 118 North Fourth Avenue, Ann Arbor 48104, or call (313) 662–3382.

Comments: The youngest and largest of the three simultaneous Ann Arbor art fairs, the Summer Art Fair is descended from a "free fair" organized along the U-M Diag in 1970. The Michigan Guild evolved to manage the fair, adding a second location downtown and gradually upgrading quality. As the only Ann Arbor fair controlled by the artists themselves, the Summer Art Fair doesn't jury out exhibitors just to bring in flashier new work; some artists have returned every year since the fair's founding. While there's less high art here than at the other fairs, a wide range of handmade fine art and contemporary crafts at a wide range of prices makes this the most diverse and affordable of the three fairs.

Information booths: Guild booths on State Street across from the LS&A Building and on Main Street at Liberty offer friendly assistance of all kinds. Caps, T-shirts, posters, buttons, ponchos, and canvas bags are on sale at four souvenir booths: one at the corner of Main and William, one on Liberty at Main, and one at each end of the State Street segment of the fair.

Live music and entertainment are featured at three performance areas: the amplified WEMU–Michigan Guild MainStage at the Edison Center parking lot near the intersection of Main and William streets, the Nalli Music/Edible Art Fare Stage at West Liberty and Ashley, and a performance area at the intersection of West Liberty and Main. For details of the performance schedules, see Art Fair Entertainment, p. 55.

Edible Art Fare: Local restaurants sell food and drinks at this food court on West Liberty between Main and Ashley starting at 10 a.m. each day of the fair. See Food at the Fair, p. 77.

The Guild

The Michigan Union Food Court: Twenty-four outdoor vendors sell ethnic food and American favorites between the Michigan Union and the LS&A Building starting at 10:30 a.m. each day of the fair. See Food at the Fair, p. 77.

The Michigan Union offers large, cool, comfortable rest areas for tired fairgoers. It's open Wednesday and Thursday from 7 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Across State Street, the air-conditioned **U-M Museum of Art** is open during Art Fair hours and admission is free. Discounted cards, books, toys, and handicrafts from the museum gift shop will be on sale at a booth outside the museum on State Street.

Children's activities: The Imagination Station, a popular family arts activity area, is located at Post Office Plaza, on East Liberty at Fifth Avenue. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day of the fair, children of all ages can try their hands at such supervised art projects as making sun visors, jewelry, and mosaics while musicians, dancers, and jugglers perform.

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum features more than 250 hands-on science exhibits to entertain and educate visitors of all ages. Housed in a renovated historic firehouse on the corner of East Huron and Fifth Avenue, the air-conditioned museum is also a refuge for hot and weary fairgoers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (Saturday to 5). Admission is $4 for adults and $2.50 for students, seniors, and children over three. Children under twelve must be accompanied by an adult.

Nonprofit organization booths are located on East Liberty between Division and Fifth Avenue. Representatives from about seventy-five local organizations will pass out literature and talk eagerly on everything from AIDS to preserving the rainforest.

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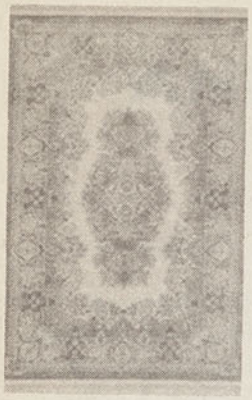

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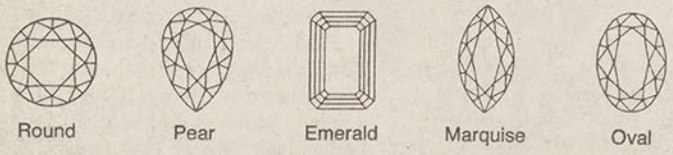

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Demonstrations: A few artists in the Downtown section of the fair offer demonstrations; their booth numbers are followed by [D] in the Downtown list.

EXHIBITORS
Campus Section [Booths C1–C314]

Exhibitors listed under two categories have been juried for both media.

* = new artist

Baskets

David & Jeanie Taylor, *Lilburn, GA* **C37**

Ceramics

Kevin Aldea, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C77**
Marilyn Andrews, *Plainfield, MA* **C250**
Stan Baker, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C64**
John Bauman, *Warsaw, IN* **C133**
Eric Becker, *Caledonia, WI* **C308**
Jan Benzinger, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C127**
Carole Berhorst, *Bloomfield Hills, MI* **C227**
Chrissie Callejas, *Vilas, NC* **C183**
Linda Chaikin, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C77**
Marcia Cochran, *West Chester, OH* **C101**
Valda Cox, *Pittsburgh, PA* **C283**
Michael & Michelle Crumb, *Rochester Hills, MI* **C203**
Bebin Cypher & Paco Sutera, *Wimberley, TX* **C223**
Dave Dabbert, *Michigan City, IN* **C157**
Pat Dabbert, *Michigan City, IN* **C156**
Jane Dalton, *Sturgeon Bay, WI* **C20**
Nancy DeYoung, *Grand Rapids, MI* **C29**
Priscilla Eggen, *Pleasant Ridge, MI* **C52**
Betty Fahselt, *Tawas City, MI* **C150**
Peggy Fasullo, *Earlysville, VA* **C213**
Lynn Fisher, *Bellaire, MI* **C199**
Eve Fleck, *Yellow Springs, OH* **C110**
Paul Flickinger, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C87**
Susan Fox-Hirschmann,

Annandale, VA **C177**
John Freimarck, *Manquin, VA* **C33**
Sharon Fry-St. Mary, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C120**
George & Leslie Genszler, *Briggsville, WI* **C96**
Lynn Gray, *Dallas, TX* **C80**
Bruce Green, *Micanopy, FL* **C184**
Wayne Herrick, *Burlington, WI* **C167**
Pam Howard-O'Hara, *Dexter, MI* **C257**
Mary Humphrey, *Jackson, MI* **C128**
Ken Jensen, *St. Augustine, FL* **C188**
Peter Johnson, *Whitehall, MI* **C66**
Diana & Tom Johnston, *Mineral Point, WI* **C89**
Margaret Karlin, *Shelby Township, MI* **C239**
Michael Kifer, *Richland, MI* **C43**
Edward Kirk, *Cincinnati, OH* **C234**
Stephen Kostyshyn, *Bellaire, MI* **C199**
Gordon Krause, *Sheboygan, WI* **C301**
Keith Lahti, *Floe, WV* **C143**
Marshall Lanz & Jeanne Russell, *Spring Hill, FL* **C291**
Jim & Nancy Lauer, *Olathe, KS* **C288**
Ron & Judi Lederer, *Nashville, TN* **C311**
Kathi LeSueur, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C140**
Deborah Lingon & Blackwell Powers, *North Garden, VA* **C265**
David McAlpine, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C260**
JoAn Moffit, *Charlevoix, MI* **C3**
Nancy Monticelli, *Hillsdale, MI* **C154**
Donna Moore, *Sterling Heights, MI* **C6**
Beth Mueller, *Barre, VT* **C268**
Janet Murie, *Yellow Springs, OH* **C201**
David R. Nelson, *Seward, NE* **C152**
David W. Nelson, *Dexter, MI* **C145**
Ellie & Bob Nicol, *Petoskey, MI* **C209**
James O'Keane, *Colgate, WI* **C106**
Cheri Platter, *Nashville, IN* **C298**
Virginia Pounds, *Tawas City, MI* **C235**
Bill Reich, *Mt. Tremper, NY* **C56**
Lesley Reich, *Mt. Tremper, NY* **C105**
Jan Richardson, *Knoxville, MD* **C222**
Joann & Tom Ritter, *Northville, MI* **C273**
Becky Rotter, *Sodus, MI* **C58**
Kathy Rutan, *Columbus, IN* **C232**
Raye Salveson, *Findlay, OH* **C10**
Marion Schulach, *Walland, TN* **C36***
John Seibenick, *Toledo, OH* **C263**
Johanna Severson, *Clearwater, MN* **C294**
Linda Sheard, *Oneida, WI* **C131**
Bernard Slick, *Richmond, KY* **C245**
Stephen Smith, *Apex, NC* **C195**
Doug Spalding, *Royal Oak, MI* **C6**
Rose Stevens, *Worthington, OH* **C216**
Katherine Svoboda, *Maple City, MI* **C147**
Pamela Timmons, *Bath, MI* **C197**
Jim Ulmer, *Frazee, MN* **C160**
Andrew Van Assche, *Plainfield, MA* **C250**
Bonnie Waletzko, *Willow River, MN* **C220**
Mark Williams, *South Haven, MI* **C279**
David & Emily Wortman, *Duson, LA* **C248**
John Wozniak, *Linden, MI* **C296**
Kay Yourist, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C186**

Clothing

Judith Kidd, *Davidson, NC* **C60**
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Sandy Mooney, *Flushing, MI* **C249**
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Enamels

Kathleen E. Fitzpatrick, *Riverview, MI* **C72**
Anne Merete, *Bethesda, MD* **C192**
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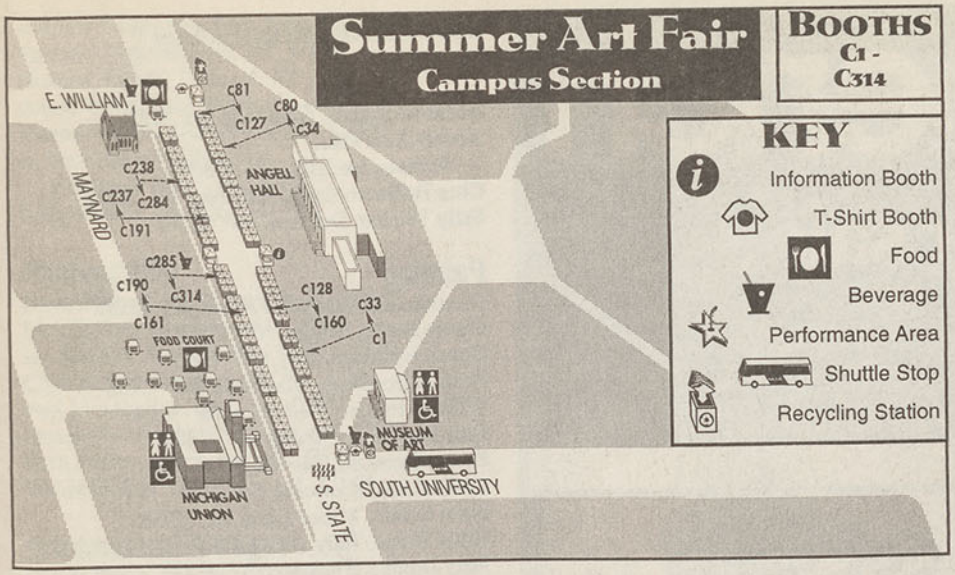
Elizabeth Abeel, *Traverse City, MI* **C164**
Nina Arnold, *Tunnel Hill, IL* **C112**
Sandra Askew, *Belleville, MI* **C40**
Lora Burtch, *Munith, MI* **C246**
Laurie Fowler, *Northville, MI* **C163**
Gay Hart, *Minneapolis, MN* **C34**
Ruth & David Jellema, *Rockford, MI* **C255**
Phyllis Petee, *Erie, MI* **C285**
Charlene Scanlin, *Vilas, NC* **C267**
Mariella TerBeest, *Rochester, MN* **C138**
Char TerBeest-Kudla, *Baraboo, WI* **C138**
Eunice Wickersham, *Bellefontaine, OH* **C26***
Nanette & Cornell Wiecek, *Canton, MI* **C303**
Susan Winter, *Harbor Springs, MI* **C179**

Folk Art

Susan Harris, *Union Springs, NY* **C168**
Edith & William Lennox, *Freeland, MI* **C304**
Carol Roeda, *Grand Rapids, MI* **C28**
David Stevens, *Hillsdale, MI* **C98**
June Tressler, *Valencia, PA* **C231**

Glass

Judy Apol, *Grand Rapids, MI* **C292**
Robert Cramer, *Midland, MI* **C15**
Braxton Eikenberry, *Akron, IN* **C104**
Kathie Farr, *Ada, MI* **C176**
Ann Haven, *Grand Rapids, MI* **C82**
Eddie Hesalroad, *Greene, IA* **C9**
Gilbert Johnson, *Burnsville, NC* **C141**
Linda Kirkwood, *Fenton, MI* **C251**
Barbara Krueger, *Hartland, MI* **C169**
Carol Lahy, *Winter Springs, FL* **C46**
Stephen Noblet, *Grand Rapids, OH* **C228**
Henry Palczewski, *Hedgesville, WV* **C158**
Suzanne Patterson, *Yellow Springs, OH* **C198**



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Nancy Aires, *South Bend, IN* **C111**
Robert Barab, *Riegelsville, PA* **C153**
Mark Beling, *Breckenridge, CO* **C196**
Steve Benitez, *Richmond, CA* **C32***
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Judith Rogers, *Ypsilanti, MI* **C118**
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Robert Sadinsky, *Danbury, CT* **C125**
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Thomas Schlecht, *Southold, NY* **C244**
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Paul & Marnee Taylor, *San Francisco, CA* **C174**
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Ralph Thibodeau, *Marysville, MI* **C253**
Passiko True, *Indianola, WA* **C258**
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Karl Wahl, *Deerfield Beach, FL* **C70**
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Kathryn & Gary Wilson, *Vero Beach, FL* **C212**
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Nancilee Wydra & William Hankins, *Vero Beach, FL* **C78**

Leather

Mike Barnes, *Harbor Springs, MI* **C182**
James Blaschke, *Mukwonago, WI* **C68**
Marvin Bower, *Jackson, WY* **C95**
Nina Harris, *Mt. Victory, OH* **C302**
Joseph Henderson, *Aurora, MO* **C282**
Seymour Mondshein, *Rosemont, NJ* **C114**
Susan Radcliffe, *Saugatuck, MI* **C31**
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Mark & Jean Oberkirsch, *Hillsboro, MO* **C290**
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Stephen & Roswitha Anderson, *Columbus, OH* **C119**
Anita Baldwin, *North Miami Beach, FL* **C54**
Gwen Bennett, *Eureka Springs, AR* **C57**
Mary Burnley, *Louisville, KY* **C94**
Lucinda Carlstrom, *Atlanta, GA* **C11**
Russ Erickson, *Woodridge, IL* **C266**
MareAn Flanders, *Jackson, MI* **C275**
Nancy Freyburger, *Chicago, IL* **C70**
Nancy Hauser, *Horton, MI* **C254**
Ruth Ipsan-Brown, *Mt. Vernon, IA* **C270**
Carolyn Klutchko, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C16**
Peggie Koroncey, *Lake Orion, MI* **C65**
Lee Lerfald, *Tampa, FL* **C190**
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Cricket Luker, *Manahawkin, NJ* **C189**
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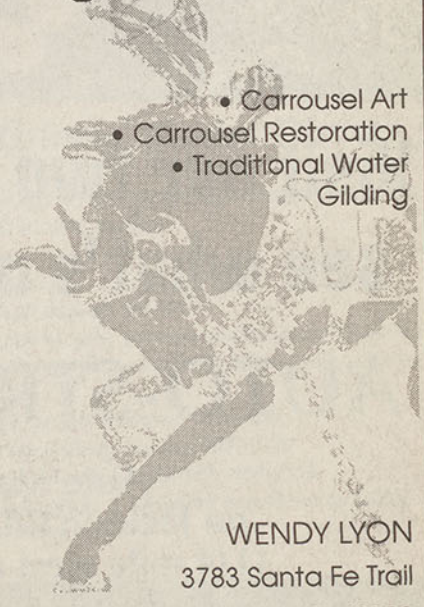

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Char TerBeest-Kudla, *Baraboo, WI* **C138**
Sally Thielen, *Davison, MI* **C230**

Painting

D'Anne Andrykovich, *Fenton, MI* **C132**
Carole Battle, *Naples, NY* **C159**
Donna Beaubien, *Troy, MI* **C211**
Patricia Bombach, *Northville, MI* **C202**
William Borden, *Dearborn, MI* **C14**
Rick Burger, *Rochester, MI* **C206**
Karen Clements, *Warren, MI* **C100**
David Clow, *Leawood, KS* **C49**
Shari Cohen, *Walled Lake, MI* **C269**
Grant Dolge, *Tully, NY* **C278**
Jerry Dunbar, *Rochester, IN* **C7**
MareAn Flanders, *Jackson, MI* **C275**
Lynda Geyer, *Jeffersonville, NY* **C161**
Margaret Glinke, *Shelby Township, MI* **C86**
Susan Hamady, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C170**
Jan Hartman, *Bradenton, FL* **C173**
Phyllis Koehler, *Mt. Pleasant, PA* **C240***
Edith & William Lennox, *Freeland, MI* **C304**
Johnny Lung, *Export, PA* **C171**
Jan Metzler, *Sarasota, FL* **C51**
Kitten Miracle, *Birdseye, IN* **C19**
Bonnie Niece, *Whitmore Lake, MI* **C262**
Sarah Olson, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C35**
Rick Ott, *Deland, FL* **C181**
Myrtle Peltonen, *Wilmette, IL* **C24**
Mark Polomchak, *Crown Point, IN* **C115**
Constance Powell, *Pleasant Ridge, MI* **C136**
Audrey Ratterman, *Shelby Township, MI* **C69**
Jane Rocheleau, *Shelby Township, MI* **C61**
Shinichi Sato, *Kentwood, MI* **C280**
Salvatore Scalisi, *Jeffersonville, NY* **C243**
Jacqueline Skarritt, *Bangor, MI* **C124**
Stuart Slavik, *Hallandale, FL* **C84**
Sharon Stolzenberger, *Kettering, OH* **C126**

David Taylor, Baskets

William Tacke, *New Ulm, MN* **C62**
Pamela Tripp, *Baldwin, MI* **C221**
Gustave Wander, *Teaneck, NJ* **C41**
Anton Wang, *Lake Worth, FL* **C67**
Donna Watson, *Melbourne, FL* **C219**
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Sally Wilson, *Flushing, MI* **C2**

Photography

Dave Dabbert, *Michigan City, IN* **C157**
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Chris Maher, *Lambertville, MI* **C22**
Paul Montecalvo, *Lutz, FL* **C289**
Donald Pennington, *Ypsilanti, MI* **C93**
Ruth Pinkus, *Ann Arbor, MI* **C148**
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Carole Battle, *Naples, NY* **C159**
Donna Beaubien, *Troy, MI* **C211**
Philip Dimmer, *White Lake, MI* **C217**
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Gay Hart, *Minneapolis, MN* **C34**
J. J. Hines, *Houghton Lake, MI* **C271**
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Nancy Louvier, *Broken Arrow, OK* **C175**
James Partridge, *Nathrop, CO* **C286**
Constance Powell, *Pleasant Ridge, MI* **C136**
Sarah Rishel, *Dunwoody, GA* **C293***
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Frances Strang, *Glen Ellyn, IL* **C122**
John Voorheis, *Mishawaka, IN* **C139**
Barbara Wendel, *Naperville, IL* **C117**
Susan Zytkewick, *Naperville, IL* **C90**

Sculpture

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Stephen & Anita Baldauf, *Wheaton, IL* **C109**
Rex Benson, *Willis, MI* **C95**
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Bonnie Clow, *Leawood, KS* **C50**
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Dan Hay, *Clermont, FL* **C99**
Jim Heneveld, *Muskegon, MI* **C272**
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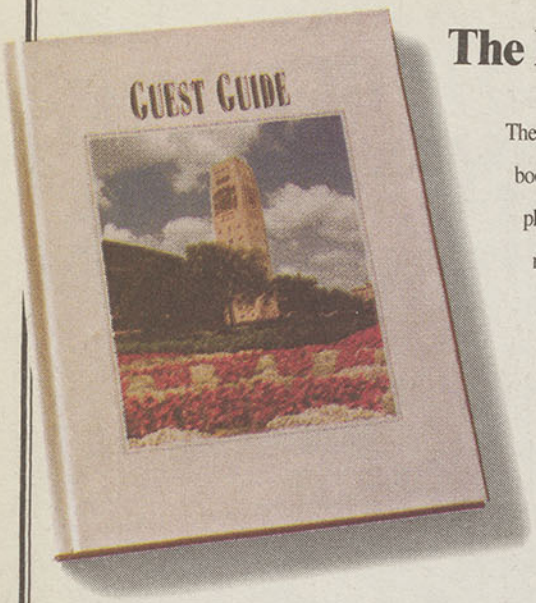

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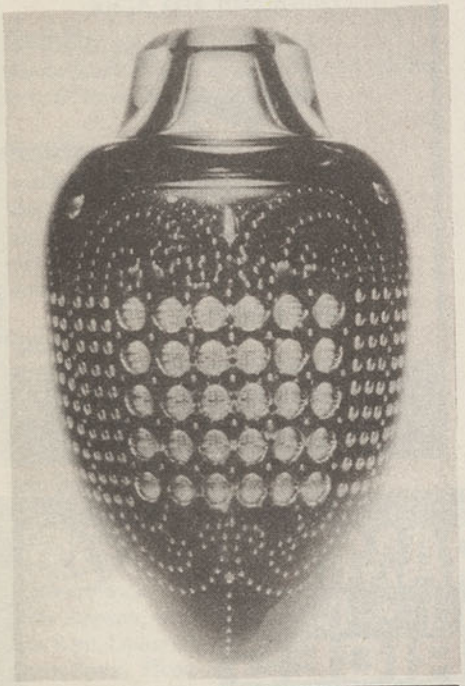

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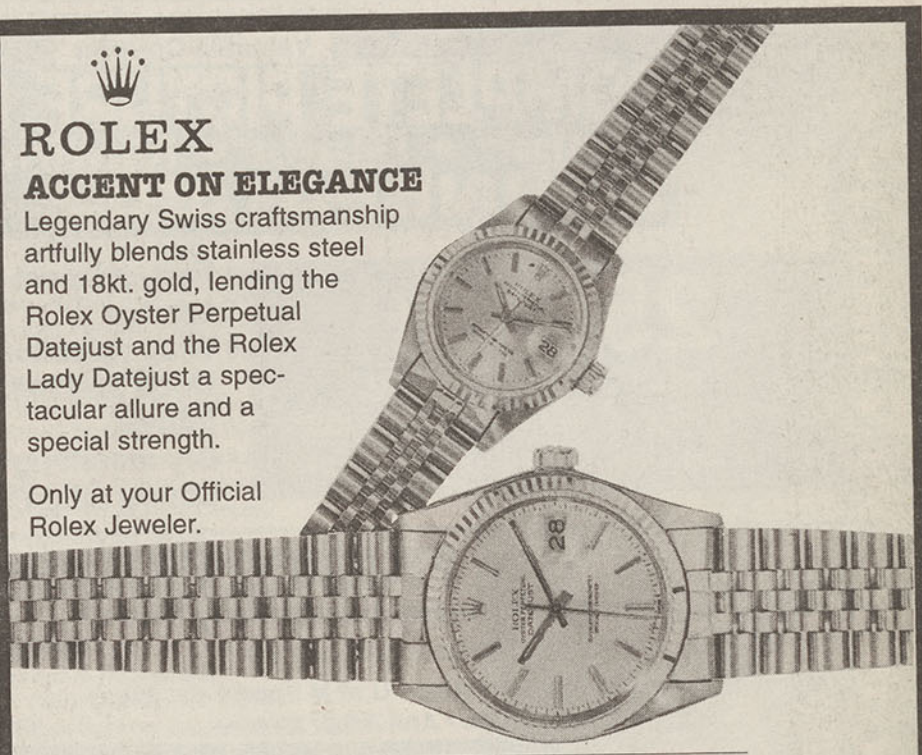

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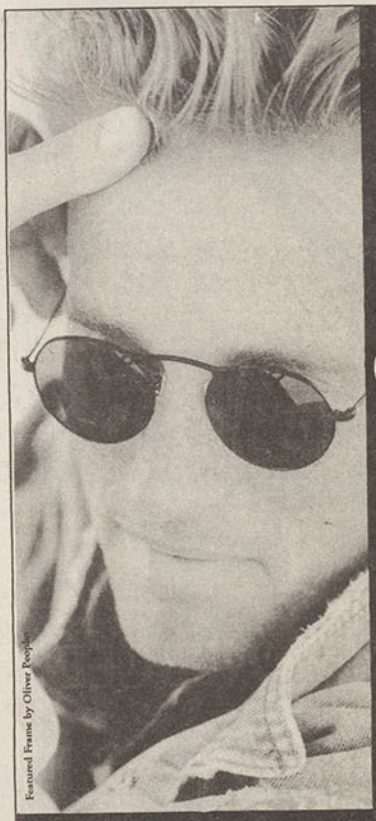
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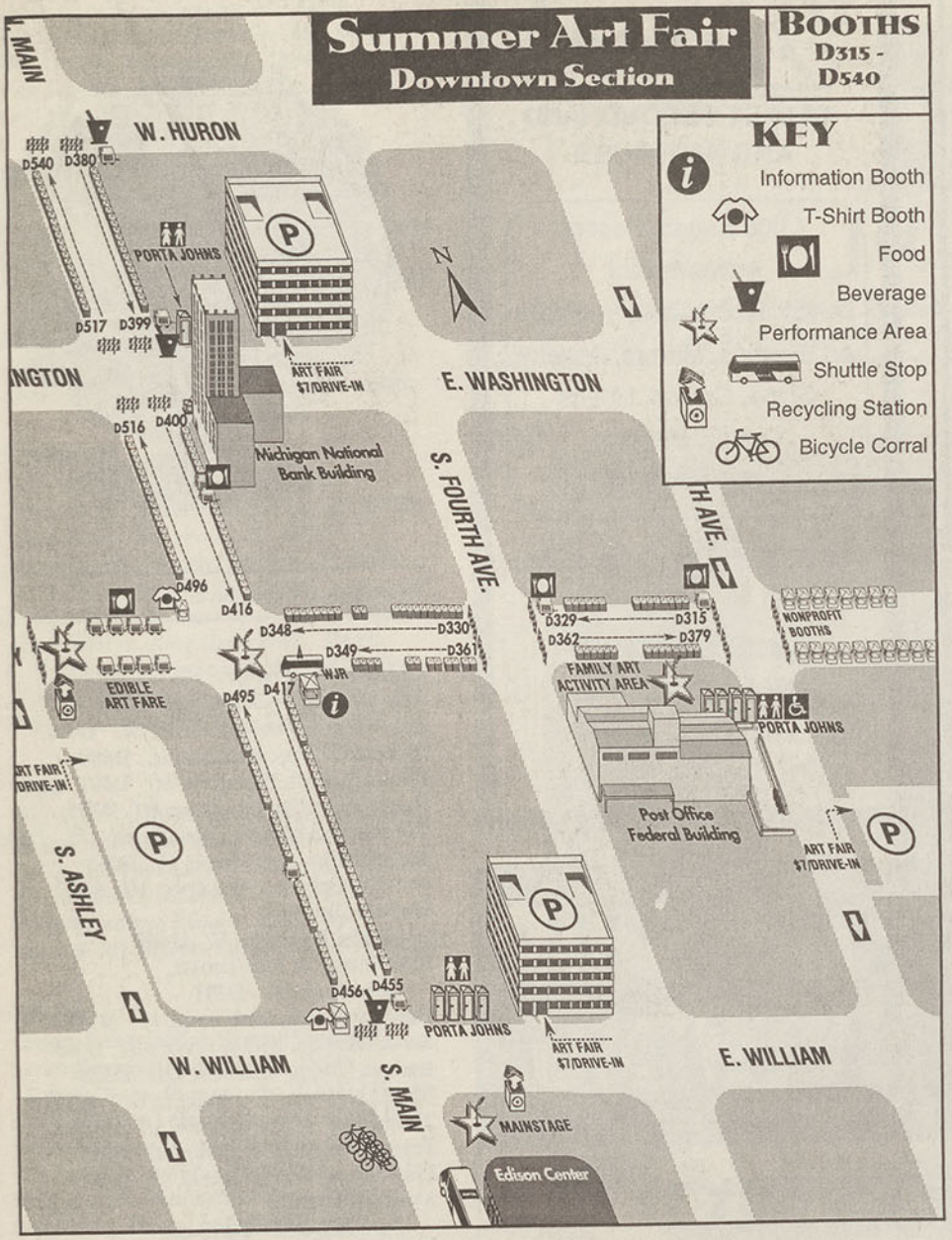

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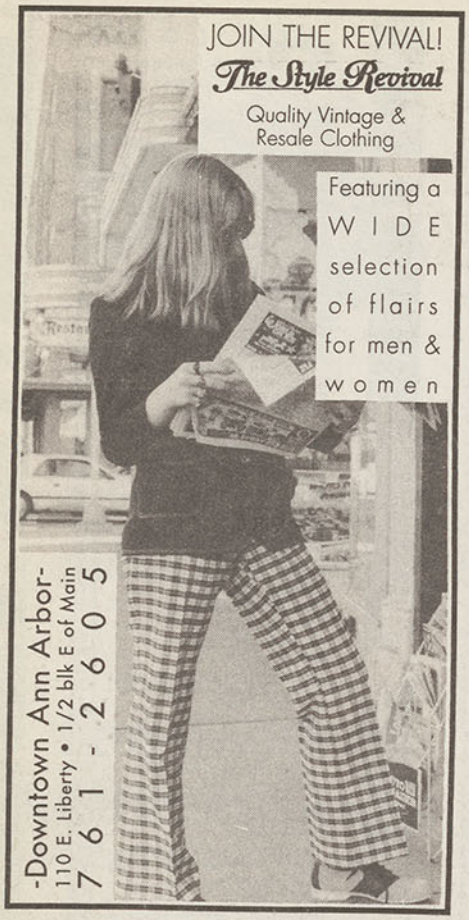
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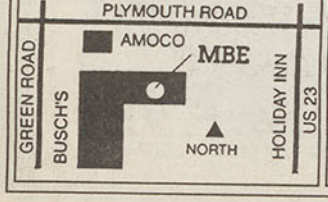

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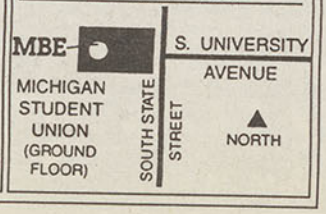

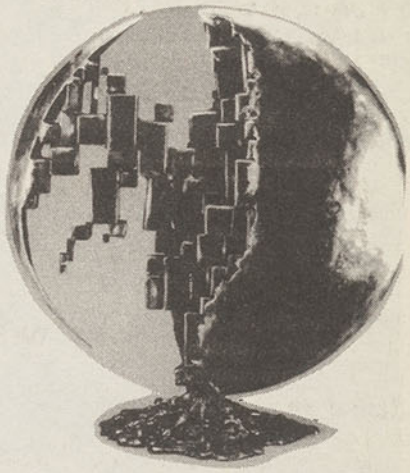

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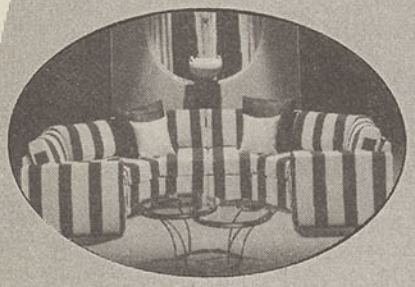

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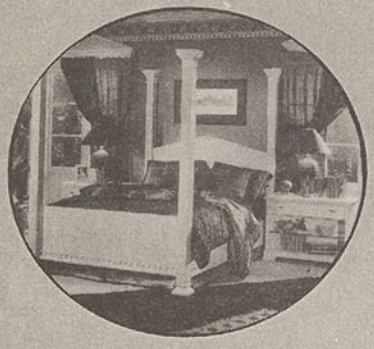

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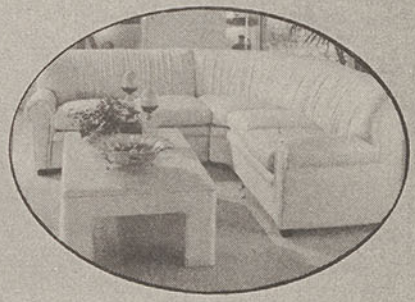

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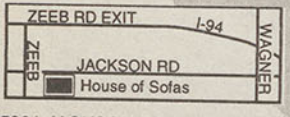

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Performance area
(See Entertainment section, p. 55, for schedules.)

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Art Fair designated exhibit areas
Ann Arbor Street Art Fair (*Detail map p. 21*).
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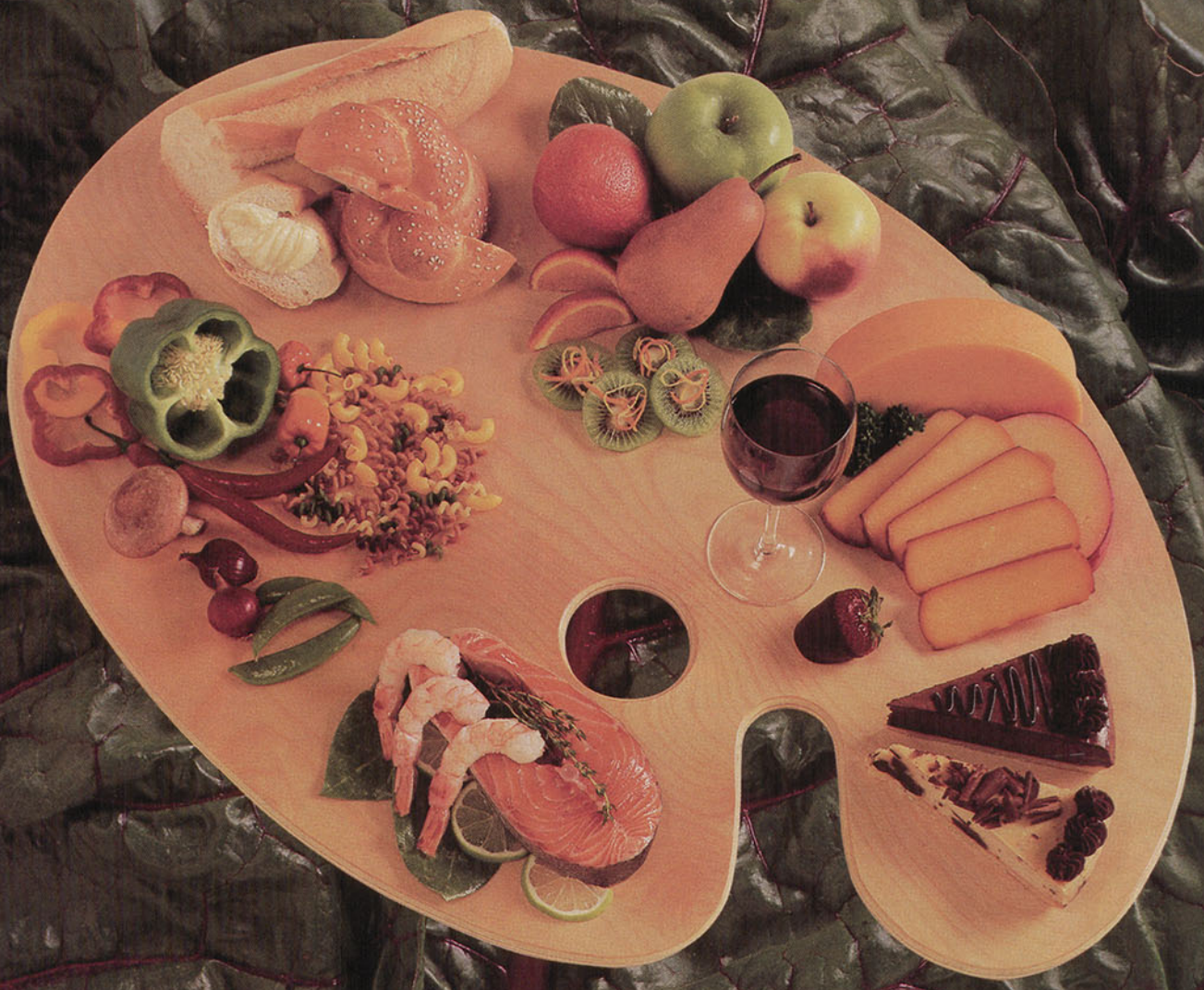

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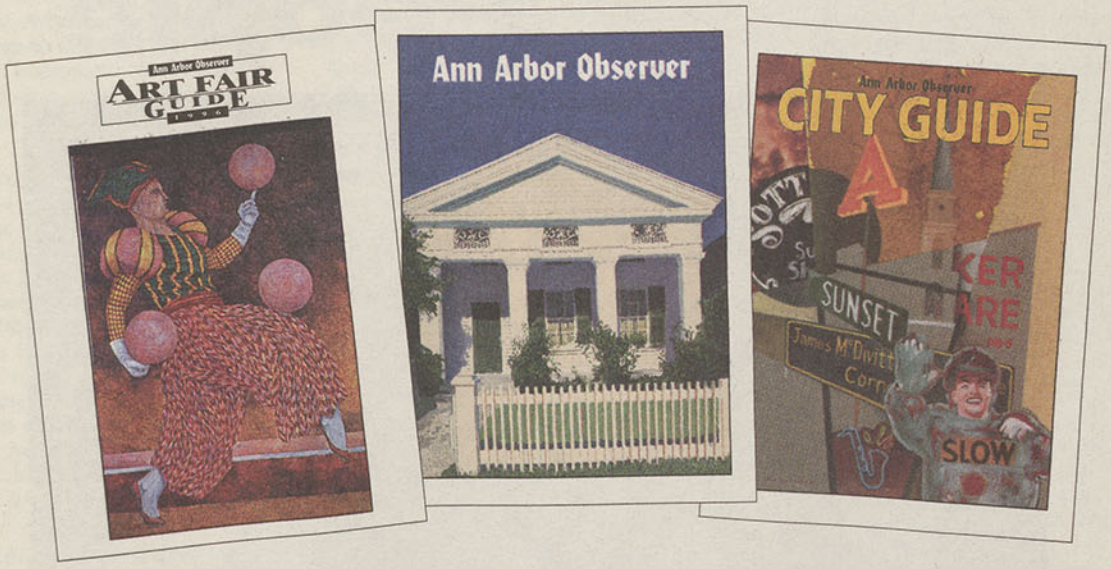

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WEMU Stage. Jazz standards by vocalist **Susan Chastain** and guitarist **Jake Reichbart** (noon); jazz by the **Ben Jansson Quartet,** led by saxophonist Jansson (1:30 p.m.); straight-ahead bop by the **Mark Hynes Quartet** (3 p.m.); New Orleans–style jazz & funk by the brass ensemble **Motor City Street Band** (4:30 p.m.); Delta blues by **Madcat and Kane,** the duo of harmonica whiz Peter Madcat Ruth and guitarist Shari Kane (6 p.m.); and delightfully melodic, humorous original songs by the **Chenille Sisters,** Ann Arbor's super-popular female vocal trio (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., Edison Center, corner of S. Main and E. William.*

Nalli Music/Edible Art Fare Acoustic Showcase Stage. Heartfelt originals by singer-songwriter **Gary Detlefs** (noon); guitar-driven pop-rock originals by guitarist **Dan Beckett** (1:30 p.m.); traditional and contemporary folk songs and fiddle and guitar tunes by **David Menefee** (3 p.m.); folk-flavored originals by singer **Audrey Becker** (4:30 p.m.); blues- and folk-styled songs by local singer-songwriter **Jo Serrapere** (6 p.m.); and old-timey acoustic bluegrass by **The Raisin Pickers** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., W. Liberty at S. Ashley.*

Liberty and Main. Andean folk music by **Intiraymi** (9:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.); traditional, classical, and contemporary music by hammered-dulcimer player **Julie Hussar** (11 a.m.); yo-yo tricks and juggling by **J. J. Pethtel** of Columbus, Ohio (12:30 p.m.); barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (2 p.m.); dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (3:30 p.m.); the ethnic dance troupe **Ancient Rhythms** (6:30 p.m.); and the local female barbershop quartet **Musical Moments** (8 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., W. Liberty at S. Main.*

WCBN Stage. Instrumental acid jazz by **Transmission** (noon); **Yab Yum,** a local jazz-funk fusion quartet that features cello and violin instead of guitars (1:15 p.m.); hip-hop, funk, and experimental music by **U.R.B.S.** (2:30 p.m.); improvisational jazz, funk, and psychedelia by the band **Poignant Plecostomus** (3:45 p.m.); horn-driven party music by the local funk-rock band **The Bucket** (5 p.m.); groovy, Sly Stone–style soul music by **Butterfly** (6:15 p.m.); and the local country music quartet **Wild Sheep Riders.** *Noon–9 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

Liberty and Thompson. Infectious dance music by the Seattle-based steel-drum band **Bakra Bata** (9:30 a.m. and 2, 5, & 8 p.m.); barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (11 a.m.); dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (12:30 p.m.); Andean folk music by **Intiraymi** (3:30 p.m.); and Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (6:30 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., E. Liberty at Thompson.*

State and Washington. Strong, percussive guitar originals by **Franklin Moore** (noon); funky, melodic folk-based pop-rock by the **Lisa Hunter Band** (1:30 p.m.); "cigarette jingles from America's TV past" by **The 3 4Heads** (3 p.m.); clog dancing by **Atticus Sumner's Cottonwood Cloggers** (4:30 p.m.); rock, R&B, and country by **7 Come 11,** a vocal duo who accompany themselves on guitars and percussion (6 p.m.); and soulful, groove-oriented original rock 'n' roll by the local quintet **Crowbar Hotel** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., S. State just south of E. Washington.*

State and North U. Dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (9:30 a.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (11 a.m.); Andean folk music by **Intiraymi** (12:30 p.m.); "slack rope" walker, juggler, and all-around entertainer **Will Soto,** a former Ann Arborite now living in Key West, Florida (2, 5, & 8 p.m.); traditional, classical, and contemporary music by hammered-dulcimer player **Julie Hussar** (3:30 p.m.); and barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (6:30 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., S. State at North University.*

Rick's Cafe Stage. Authentic Andean folk music by the Minneapolis-based **Ecuador Manta** (11 a.m.); jazz vocalist **JoAnn Brooks** (12:30 p.m.); dance and acrobatics by the **West Bend Dance and Tumbling Troupe**, a Wisconsin-based company of girls ages 4–16 (2 & 6:30 p.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (3:30 p.m.); a blues-oriented vocalist and multi-instrumentalist **Rollie Tussing III** (5 p.m.); and soulful R&B by **Al Hill and the Love Butlers** (8 p.m.). *11 a.m.–9 p.m., Church St. just north of South University.*

Village Corner Performance Area. Authentic Andean folk music by the Minneapolis-based **Ecuador Manta** (9 a.m. and 4:30 & 7:30 p.m.); yo-yo tricks and juggling by **J. J. Pethtel** of Columbus, Ohio (10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.); blues-oriented vocalist and multi-instrumentalist **Rollie Tussing III** (noon); hammered-dulcimer player **Julie Hussar** (1:30 p.m.); and dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (6 p.m.). *9 a.m.–9 p.m., South University near Forest.*

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Art Fair Song Fest. Informal voice recitals by area singers accompanied by pianist Kevin Bylsma. *Noon, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Donations welcome. 475–4596.*

"Uncommon Places: The Work of Frank Lloyd Wright": U-M Museum of Art. Hour-long documentary exploring the legacy of the great American architect. *12:10 p.m., UMMA audiovisual room, 525 S. State at South University. 764–0395.*

"It's Not Art—It's Not Fair: The Anti-Art Fair": Art and the World Wide Web. Opening reception for an exhibit of works by various artists "committed to art as a means of self-expression and not commercial exploitation." Also, local performance artist and longtime Art Fair dissident **Arwulf Arwulf** broadcasts his protests of the Art Fair from the gallery today and every afternoon during the fair. *5–8 p.m., 106 E. Liberty (above Selo/Shevel Gallery). 213–1650.*

"String Figures & Games": People's Food Co-op. Learn how to make a cat's cradle and other string figures. Kids under age 8 must be accompanied by an adult. *6–8 p.m., People's Food Co-op, 216 N. Fourth Ave. 994–3409.*

Drop-in Storytimes: Ann Arbor District Library. Stories, songs, and finger plays for preschoolers age 3 and up. An adult must be present in the library but need not attend. Tonight's topic: **"Things That Go."** *6:30–7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library, 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. 994–2345.*

"Carried Away": Michigan Theater Foundation. Dennis Hopper and Amy Irving star in Bruno Barreto's film adaptation of *Farmer,* Jim Harrison's novel about the love triangle between a farm widow, a schoolteacher, and a precocious teenager. *7 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

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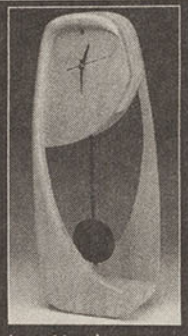

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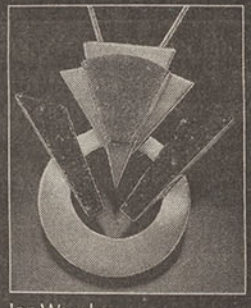

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"The Horseman on the Roof": Michigan Theater Foundation. Olivier Martinez and Juliette Binoche star in Jean-Paul Rappeneau's film about an Italian fugitive in Provence during the great cholera epidemic of the 1830s. French, subtitles. *9:15 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

THURSDAY

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ART FAIR STAGES

Mr. B. See Wednesday. Boogie-woogie and blues pianist. *10 a.m.–9 p.m., intersection of East University and South University.*

WEMU Stage. Jazz vocalist **JoAnn Brooks** with guitarist **Jack Vandemeer** (noon); piano jazz by the **Jim David Trio** (1:30 p.m.); mainstream jazz by the **Ron Brooks Trio,** with pianist **Rick Roe** (3 p.m.); horn-driven, soulful R&B by **Al Hill and the Love Butlers** (4:30 p.m.); high-powered, brightly polished blues & blues-rock by **Big Dave & the Ultrasonics** (6 p.m.); and jazz by the **Bird of Paradise Orchestra** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., Edison Center, corner of S. Main and E. William.*

Nalli Music/Edible Art Fare Acoustic Showcase Stage. Witty original songs by singer-guitarist **Bill Boley** (noon); funky, melodic folk-based pop-rock by the **Lisa Hunter Band** (1:30 p.m.); rock and folk originals by guitarist **Brian Lillie** (3 p.m.); favorite local folksinger **David Mosher** (6 p.m.); and eclectic acoustic music by **5 Guys Named Moe** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., W. Liberty at S. Ashley.*

Liberty and Main. Dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (9:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (11 a.m.); yo-yo tricks and juggling by **J. J. Pethtel** of Columbus, Ohio (12:30 p.m.); authentic Andean folk music by the Minneapolis-based **Ecuador Manta** (2 p.m.); traditional, classical, and contemporary music by hammered-dulcimer player **Julie Hussar** (3:30 p.m.); barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (5 p.m.); and medieval and Renaissance dancing by the **Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers** (6:30 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., W. Liberty at S. Main.*

WCBN Stage. Reggae by the local band **Reggae Ambassada** (noon); originals and covers by **The Deterants,** a local guitar-based alternative rock 'n' roll band (1:15 p.m.); jangly, melodic, beat-heavy power-pop by **The Impatients** (2:30

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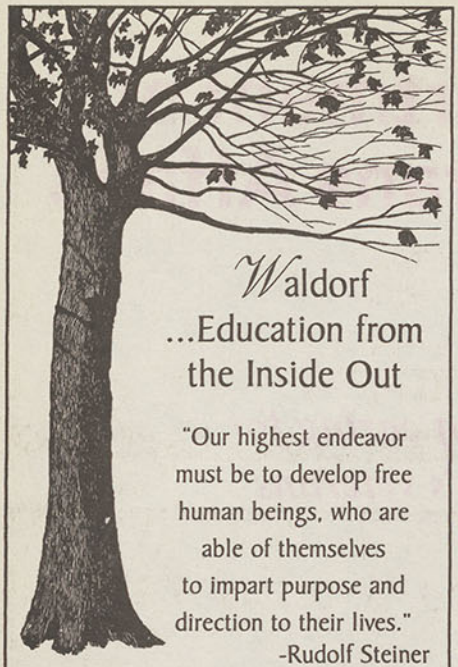

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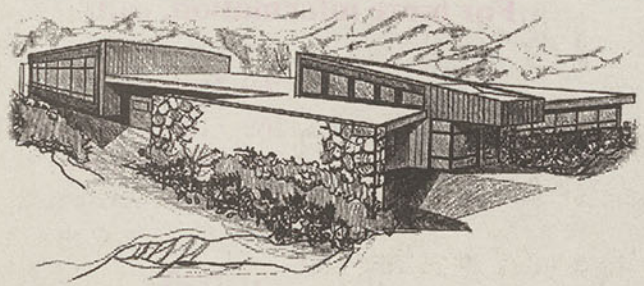

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Liberty and Thompson. The stage is dominated by the Seattle-based steel-drum band **Bakra Bata,** which plays infectious dance music (9:30 a.m. and 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, & 8 p.m.). Also, authentic Andean folk music by the Minneapolis-based **Ecuador Manta** (11 a.m.); barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (2 p.m.); and Andean folk music by **Intiraymi** (5 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., E. Liberty at Thompson.*

State and Washington. Flamenco-style originals by guitarist **Joseph Pratt** (noon); original rock songs by teen brothers **Ken and Billy King** (1:30 p.m.); original songs by vocalist **Lisa Waterbury** (3 p.m.); clog dancing by **Atticus Sumner's Cottonwood Cloggers** (4:30 p.m.); country and country-rock by **Billy Mack and the Kickback Band** (6 p.m.); and pop-rock originals by the **Kari Newhouse Band,** led by talented local singer-songwriter Newhouse (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., S. State just south of E. Washington.*

State and North U. Andean folk music by **Ecuador Manta** (9:30 a.m.); "slack rope" walker, juggler, and all-around entertainer **Will Soto,** a former Ann Arborite now living in Key West, Florida (11 a.m. and 3:30 & 6:30 p.m.); dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (12:30 p.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (2 p.m.); modern dance by members of **Dance Gallery Studio** (5 p.m.); and medieval and Renaissance dancing by the **Ann Arbor Morris and Sword Dancers** (8 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., S. State at North University.*

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Rick's Cafe Stage. Traditional, classical, and contemporary music by hammered-dulcimer player **Julie Hussar** (9:30 a.m.); barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (11 a.m.); Andean folk music by **Intiraymi** (12:30 p.m.); dance and acrobatics by the **West Bend Dance and Tumbling Troupe,** a Wisconsin-based company of girls ages 4–16 (2 p.m.); blues-oriented vocalist and multi-instrumentalist **Rollie Tussing III** (3:30 p.m.); authentic Andean folk music by the Minneapolis-based **Ecuador Manta** (5 p.m.); classic folk-rock by **Remedy** (6:30 p.m.); and reggae by the local band **Reggae Ambassada** (8 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., Church St. just north of South University.*

Village Corner Performance Area. Andean folk music by **Intiraymi** (9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.); yo-yo tricks and juggling by **J. J. Pethtel** of Columbus, Ohio (10:30 a.m.); traditional, classical, and contemporary music by hammered-dulcimer player **Julie Hussar** (noon); blues-oriented vocalist and multi-instrumentalist **Rollie Tussing III** (1:30 p.m.); dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (3 p.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (4:30 p.m.); and Middle Eastern dances by **Troupe Habibat-al-Fen** (6 p.m.). *9 a.m.–9 p.m., South University near Forest.*

OTHER DOWNTOWN EVENTS

"Yoko Ono Presents the Artwork of John Lennon": Lasco Productions. See Wednesday. Sale of John Lennon's original artwork. *9 a.m.–9 p.m., Michigan Union 2nd-floor Ballroom, S. State St. near South University. (707) 526–8991.*

"Summer Movies at the Library": Ann Arbor District Library. A 30-minute program of animated films for preschoolers. The program features **"Morris Runs Away," "Pig's Wedding,"** and **"Red Riding Hood."** Space limited; first come, first seated. *10 a.m. & 7 p.m., Ann Arbor District Library multipurpose room (lower level), 343 S. Fifth Ave. at William. 994–2345.*

Art Fair Song Fest. See Wednesday. Informal voice recitals. *Noon, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Donations welcome. 475–4596.*

"Batten Down the Hatches": Junior Theater Strolling Players (Ann Arbor Community Education and Recreation). Amanda Schade directs this company of area middle and high school students in her original comic pirate adventure. Recommended for children age 4 and older. *3:30 p.m., Art Fair Imagination Station, Post Office Plaza, corner of Fifth Ave. and Liberty. 994–2300, ext. 23.*

"Stories on a Summer's Night": Schoolfolk (U-M Museum of Art). This Ann Arbor–based storytelling troupe leads a 45-minute stroll through the museum, telling stories that relate to some of the UMMA's many holdings. For children age 5 and up. *7 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. 764–0395.*

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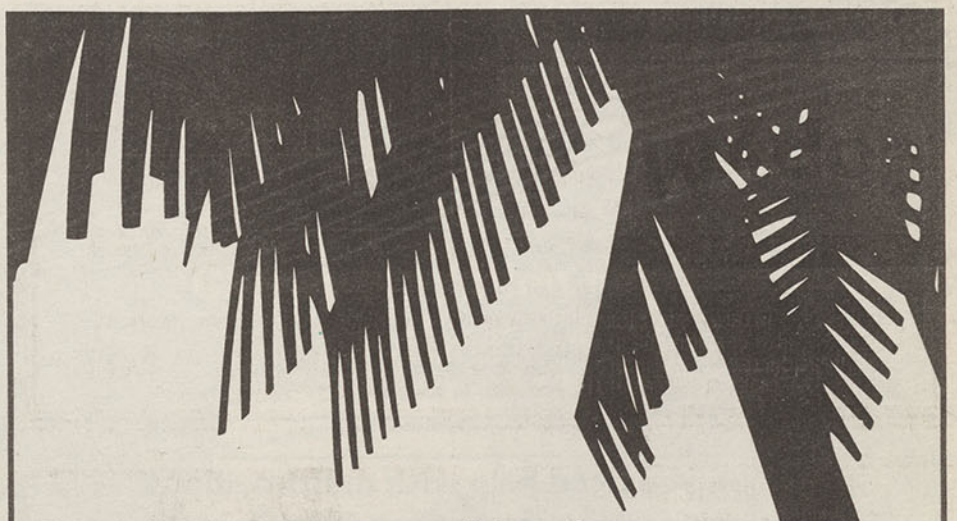

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"The Horseman on the Roof": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Wednesday. Dashing French costume drama. *9:15 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

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WEMU Stage. Jazz-flavored poetry to musical accompaniment by **Dr. Arwulf and the Sunday Best Band,** consisting of WEMU-FM "Sunday Best" radio DJ Arwulf and musician friends (noon); blues originals and covers by the **Denny Baron Band** (1:30 p.m.); jazz by the **Paul Vornhagen Band,** led by saxophone and flute

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Nalli Music/Edible Art Fare Acoustic Showcase Stage. Strong, percussive guitar originals by **Franklin Moore** (noon); alternative rock by vocalist **Chris Moore** (1:30 p.m.); originals by the crystalline-voiced soprano folksinger **Andrea Russo** (3 p.m.); world-weary original songs by singer-songwriter **Chris Buhalis** (4:30 p.m.); original music by **Ken Cormier,** a highly regarded local singer-songwriter and poet known for his fiery delivery, probing imagery, and passionate guitar work (6 p.m.); and authentic Cajun and zydeco dance music by the local band **Cocodrie** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., W. Liberty at S. Ashley.*

Liberty and Main. Barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (9:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.); yo-yo tricks and juggling by **J. J. Pethtel** of Columbus, Ohio (11 a.m.); dazzling acrobatics by former Ringling Brothers Circus juggler **Steve Kime** (12:30 & 5 p.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (2 p.m.); authentic Andean folk music by the Minneapolis-based **Ecuador Manta** (3:30 p.m.); and Middle Eastern dances by **Troupe Habibat-al-Fen** (8 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., W. Liberty at S. Main.*

WCBN Stage. Chicago-style blues and blues-rock by **Rev. Dollar and the New Salvation Blues Mission,** a local band previously known as Fully Loaded (noon); the uncompromisingly silly local quintet **Borax,** characterized by lurching rhythms, warped hardcore tunes, occasional lapses into tastefully executed lounge-trash, and lost-love/horror-movie lyrics (2:30 p.m.); 60s-style vocal harmonies and neo-surf guitar instrumentals by the local blues-based quartet **The**

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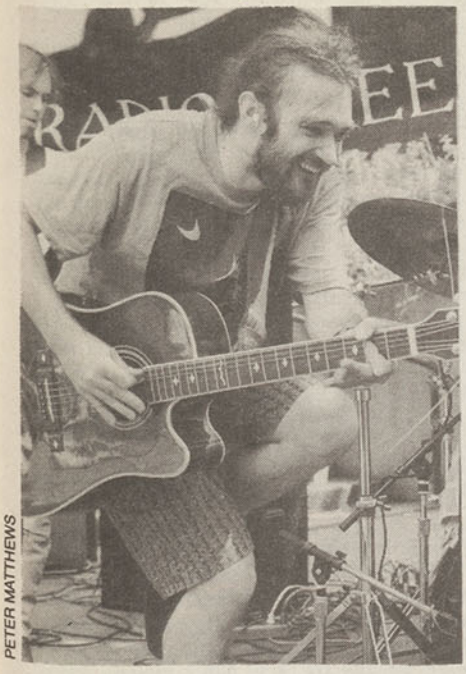

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Prodigals (3:45 p.m.); eclectic, hard-edged, dance-oriented guitar-pop by **Getaway Cruiser** (5 p.m.); melodic punk by **Chore** (6:15 p.m.); and self-styled "postmodern cyber-folk" by the local band **Morsel** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*

Liberty and Thompson. Music from Bolivia, Ecuador, and Peru by **Intiraymi** (9:30 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.); Andean folk music by the Minneapolis-based **Ecuador Manta** (11 a.m.); barbershop and oldies by the quartet **3 Men and a Tenor** (12:30 p.m.); yo-yo tricks and juggling by **J. J. Pethtel** of Columbus, Ohio (2 p.m.); Caribbean, popular, rock, classical, and island music by steel-pans player **Earl LaPierre** and soprano saxophonist **Linda Chaikin** (5 p.m.); and infectious dance music by the Seattle-based steel-drum band **Bakra Bata** (6:30 & 8 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., E. Liberty at Thompson.*

State and Washington. Witty original songs by singer-guitarist **Bill Boley** (noon); folk-flavored originals by singer **Audrey Becker** (1:30 p.m.); twisted pop 'n' roll by **Mr. Largebeat** (3 p.m.); clog dancing by **Atticus Sumner's Cottonwood Cloggers** (4:30 p.m.); original pop with an edge by **Ape 7** (6 p.m.); and alternative rock by the Detroit-based **Hope Orchestra** (7:30 p.m.). *Noon–9 p.m., S. State just south of E. Washington.*

State and North U. Infectious dance music by the Seattle-based steel-drum band **Bakra Bata** (9:30 & 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.); "slack rope" walker, juggler, and all-around entertainer **Will Soto,** a former Ann Arborite now living in Key West, Florida (12:30, 3:30, & 6:30 p.m.); yo-yo tricks and juggling by **J. J. Pethtel** of Columbus,

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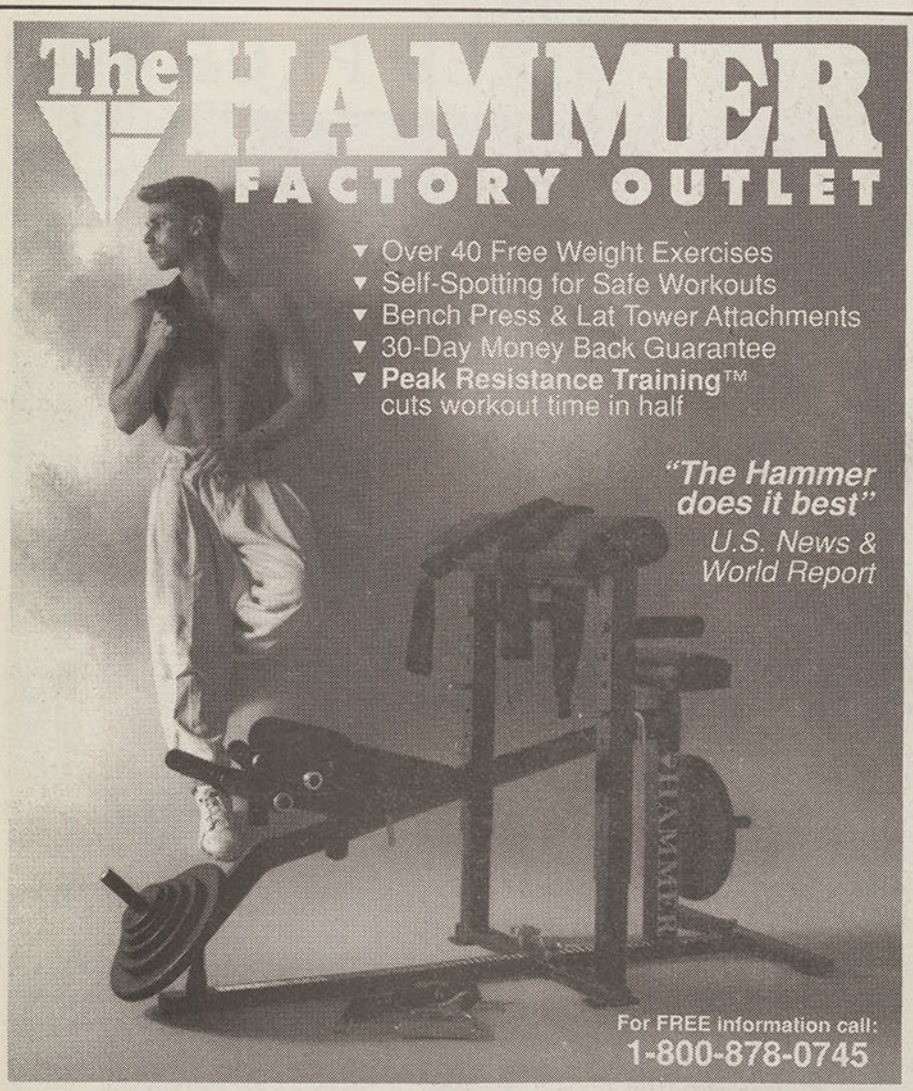
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Ohio (5 p.m.); and the local female barbershop quartet **Musical Moments** (8 p.m.). *9:30 a.m.–9 p.m., S. State at North University.*

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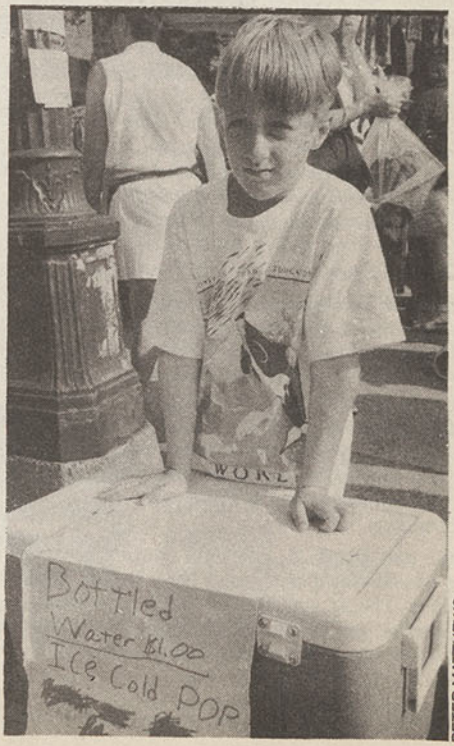
OTHER DOWNTOWN EVENTS

"Yoko Ono Presents the Artwork of John Lennon": Lasco Productions. See Wednesday. Sale of John Lennon's original artwork. *9 a.m.–9 p.m., Michigan Union 2nd-floor Ballroom, S. State St. near South University. (707) 526–8991.*



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Art Fair Song Fest. See Wednesday. Informal voice recitals. *Noon, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Donations welcome. 475–4596.*

"Tokyo Olympiad": U-M Center for Japanese Studies. Showing of Kon Ichikawa's superb documentary about the 1964 Olympics in Tokyo. Japanese, subtitles. *7 p.m., U-M Natural Sciences Bldg. Auditorium, 830 North University at Thayer. 764–6307.*

"Antonia's Line": Michigan Theater Foundation. Marleen Gorris's film saga about an independent Dutch woman and the generations of women that follow her. Winner of this year's Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Dutch, subtitles. *7 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

Young Directors' Showcase: Young Actors' Guild. A series of short dramatic scenes performed and directed by area youngsters. *7:30 p.m., First Unitarian Church, 1917 Washtenaw at Berkshire. Donations accepted. 930–1614.*

"A Proud and Fiery Spirit: Journals of Captain Edward Baker, 1846–1895": Shaman Drum Bookshop. Retired EMU English professor Helen Hill reads from her recently published social history based on the journals of her grandfather, a sea captain from Massachusetts. *8 p.m., Shaman Drum Bookshop, 315 S. State. 662–7407.*

Empatheater: Kerrytown Concert House. This local theater group directed by psychologist Sara Schreiber invites audience members to write down their concerns and life situations, which the actors then use as a basis for improvisation. *8 p.m., Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. $8 (students & seniors, $6) at the door. 769–2999.*

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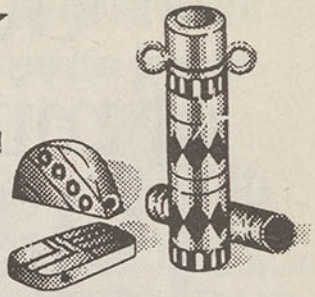

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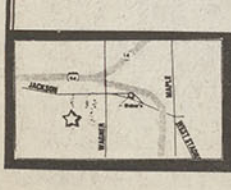

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Totally Unrehearsed Theater: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See Wednesday. Detroit comedy improv troupe. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 general admission at the door. 996–9080.*

Portuguese Rodeo Clown Company. This local comedy improv troupe performs skits based on themes or situations suggested by the audience. *9 p.m., Not Another Cafe, 1301 South University at S. Forest. 913–0231.*

"The Horseman on the Roof": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Wednesday. Dashing French costume drama. *9:10 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

"The World's Best Commercials": Michigan Theater Foundation. Award-winning 1995 TV commercials from around the globe. *11:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

SATURDAY

Events are free unless otherwise noted. Schedule is subject to change.

ART FAIR STAGES

Mr. B. See Wednesday. Boogie-woogie and blues pianist. *10 a.m.–6 p.m., intersection of East University and South University.*

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WEMU Stage. Big band jazz by the local **II-V-I Orchestra** (11:30 a.m.); the **Amigo Jazz Band,** featuring percussionist Francisco Mora and pianist Eileen Orr (1 p.m.); Latin-flavored jazz by **Lunar Octet** (2:30 p.m.); and the Detroit blues band **Johnny Bassett and the Blues Insurgents** (4 p.m.). *Noon–5 p.m., Edison Center, corner of S. Main and E. William.*

Nalli Music/Edible Art Fare Acoustic Showcase Stage. Local singer-songwriter **Jim Akans** (11:30 a.m.); folksinger **Nick Juno** (1 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tracy Lee** (2:30 p.m.); and the bluegrass band **Marion Blue** (4 p.m.). *11:30 a.m.–5 p.m., W. Liberty at S. Ashley.*

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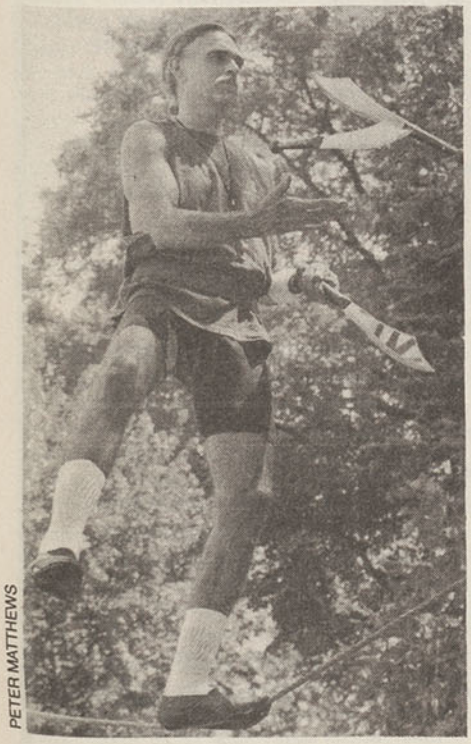
WCBN Stage. Blues and blues-rock by the **Terraplanes** (11:30 a.m.); the Latin jazz and world-beat trio **Verdad** (12:45 p.m.); country by the Community High School band **Los Diablos** (2 p.m.); truly strange and original, playful rock 'n' roll by **Frank Allison and the Odd Sox** (3:15 p.m.); and self-styled "new avant-folk-garde rock music" by the Detroit band **Only a Mother** (4:30 p.m.). *11:30 a.m.–5:15 p.m., Liberty Plaza, E. Liberty at S. Division.*



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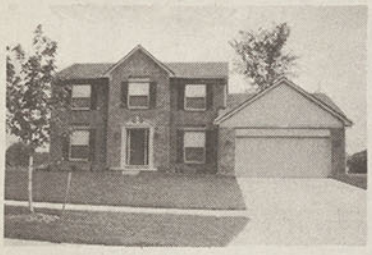

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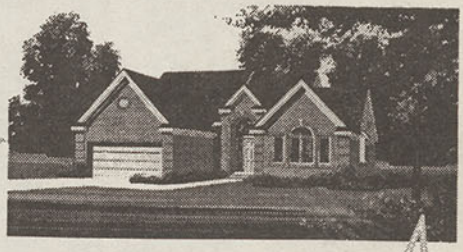

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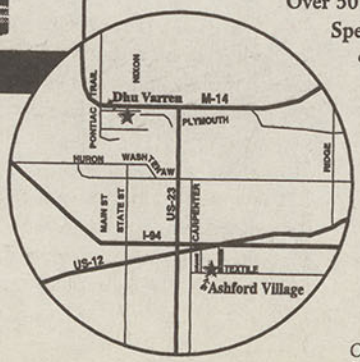

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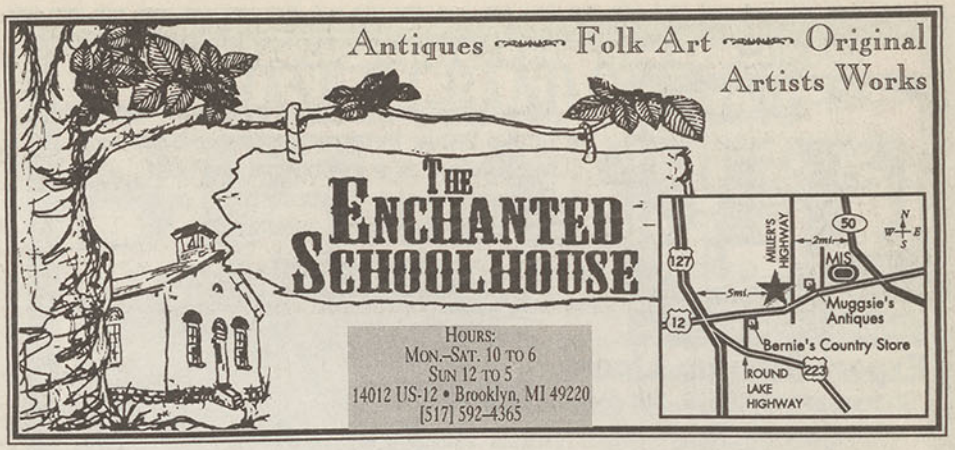

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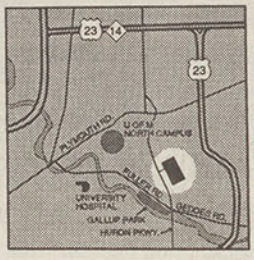

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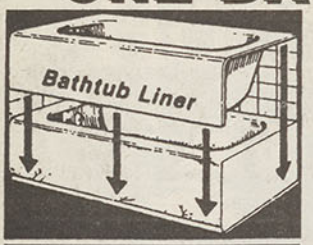

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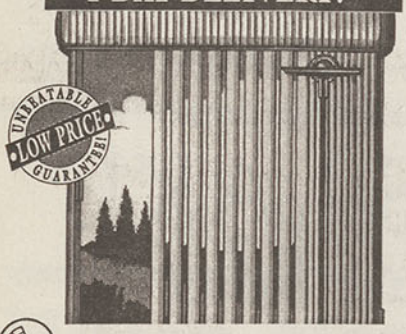

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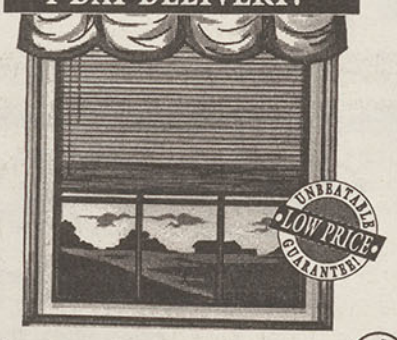

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"Places of the Imagination": Young Actors Guild/Performance Network. Area youngsters present a 1-hour recital of drama, dance, and poetry developed in summer workshops. *11 a.m. & 3 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. $5 (children, $3) at the door. 930–1614.*

Art Fair Song Fest. See Wednesday. Informal voice recitals. *Noon, Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave. Donations welcome. 475–4596.*

"Food Crafts": Michigan Guild/People's Food Co-op. Kids of all ages are invited to stop by and make bean-covered tiles and other fun crafts. *1:30–6 p.m., Art Fair Imagination Station, Post Office Plaza, corner of Fifth Ave. and Liberty.*

"Meet the Artist": U-M Museum of Art. Detroit artist **Carl Demeulenaere** is on hand to discuss his work, including "The New American," a new installation at the UMMA that uses Grant Wood's famous painting "American Gothic" as the departure point for an examination of the lives of gays and minorities. *2–4 p.m. & 7–9 p.m., UMMA, 525 S. State at South University. 764–0395.*

"The Mice in Council": Invisible Light Opera Company. Local composer Dane Barlow's operatic adaptation of Aesop's fable. Also, music by the a cappella ensemble **Desperate Measures** and recounting of **"The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs,"** by a performer known as A. Wolf. Entire show runs 35–40 minutes. *3 p.m., Ann Arbor Civic Theater, 2275 Platt Rd. at Huron Pkwy. (south of Washtenaw). $5 (one accompanied child, free; $3 for each additional child; children under age 3, free). For reservations, call 663–7523.*

"The Wizard of Oz": Michigan Theater Foundation. Victor Fleming's 1939 classic film musical based on L. Frank Baum's well-loved children's book. *3 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

"MTG Q & A": The Underworld. Bryan Cassidy, an accomplished judge of "Magic: The Gathering" tournaments, is on hand to answer questions about the rules of this popular collectible card game. Aimed at both beginning and experienced players. *4 p.m., The Underworld, 1202 South University. 998–0547.*

"Antonia's Line": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Friday. Marleen Gorris's Oscar-winning saga about an independent Dutch woman. *5:15 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

Classic Films: Cinema Guild. Showing of 3 vintage films: **"Of Human Bondage"** stars Leslie Howard and Bette Davis in John Cromwell's 1934 adaptation of Somerset Maugham's novel about a doctor who becomes obsessed with a vulgar waitress; **"The Petrified Forest"** stars Howard and Davis with Humphrey Bogart in director Archie Mayo's 1936 film version of Robert Sherwood's play about a gangster holding people hostage at an Arizona roadside restaurant; and **"Key Largo"** stars Bogart and Lauren Bacall in John Huston's 1948 drama about gangsters holed up in a Florida hotel during a tropical storm. *7 p.m. ("Of Human Bondage"), 8:30 p.m. ("The Petrified Forest"), & 10 p.m. ("Key Largo"), U-M Natural Science Bldg. Auditorium, 830 North University at Thayer. $4 per movie; discounts for double or triple feature. 994–0027.*

"The Horseman on the Roof": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Wednesday. Dashing French costume drama. *7:30 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

Bichinis Bia Congo: The Ark. This popular Ann Arbor–based dance company performs dances, chants, and songs associated with ritual ceremonies, work, and everyday life in Congolese villages. *8 p.m., The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, near Mosley. Tickets $10 (members, students, & seniors, $9) at the door only. 761–1451.*

"Fool for Love": Bennett/Hinchey Productions. See Thursday. Brian Faulkner directs Sam Shepard's one-act play. *8 p.m., Performance Network, 408 W. Washington. Tickets $12 (students & seniors, $9) in advance by reservation and at the door. $2 discount if you bring 2 or more cans of nonperishable food to donate. 663–0681.*

Totally Unrehearsed Theater: Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. See Wednesday. Detroit comedy improv troupe. *8:30 p.m., old VFW Hall (below Seva restaurant), 314 E. Liberty. $10 general admission at the door. 996–9080.*

"Club Fabulous": U-M Lesbian Gay Bisexual Programs. An alternative to the local bar scene for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. Soda and juice bar. No alcohol or drugs; smoking outside only. *9 p.m.–1 a.m., location to be announced. $4 at the door. 763–4186.*

"The World's Best Commercials": Michigan Theater Foundation. See Friday. Award-winning TV commercials. *9:45 p.m., Michigan Theater, E. Liberty near S. State. $6 (seniors, students, & children, $5; MTF members, $4). 668–8480.*

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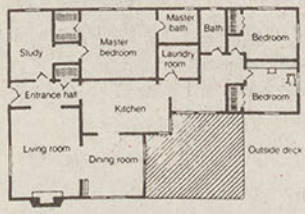

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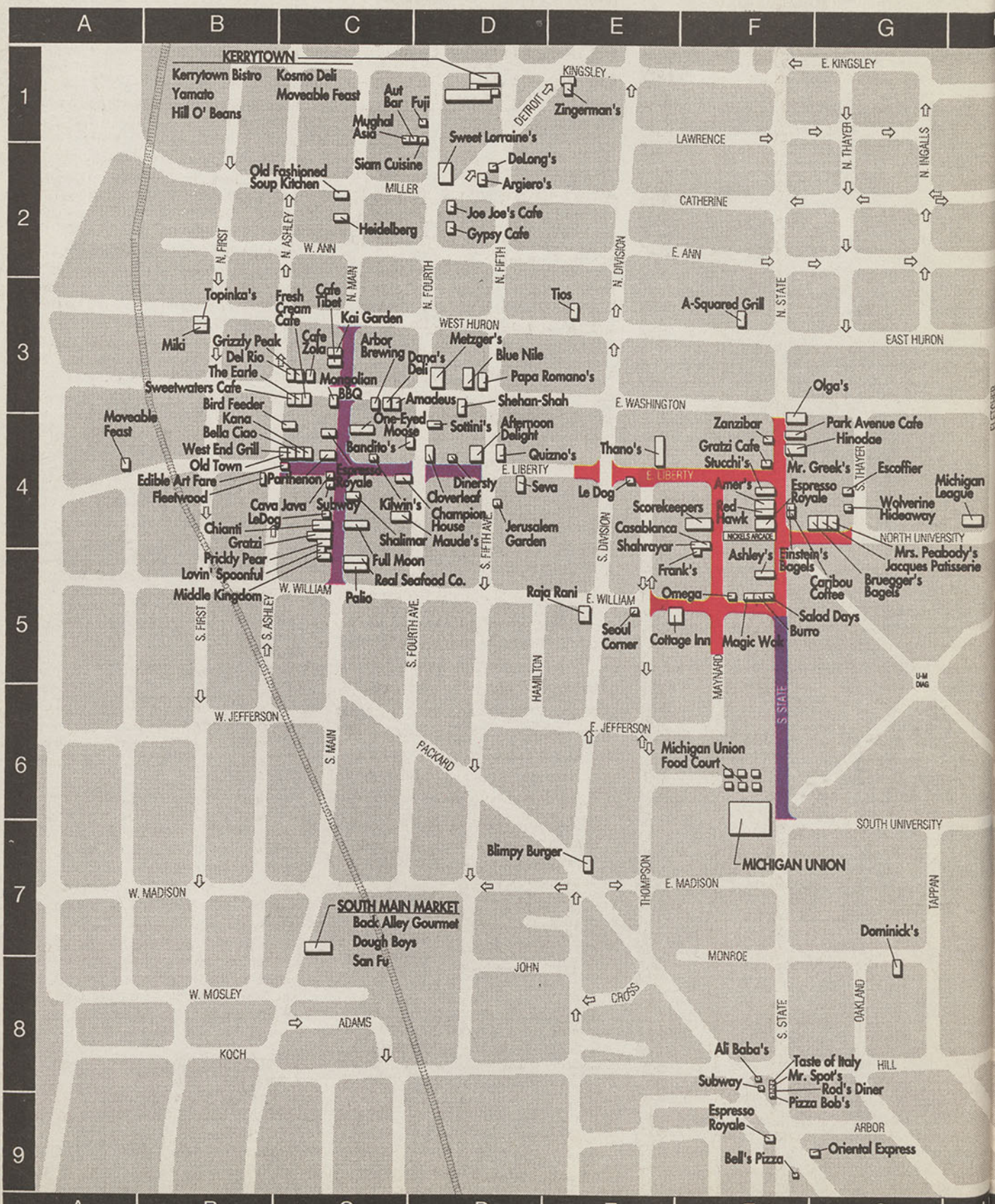

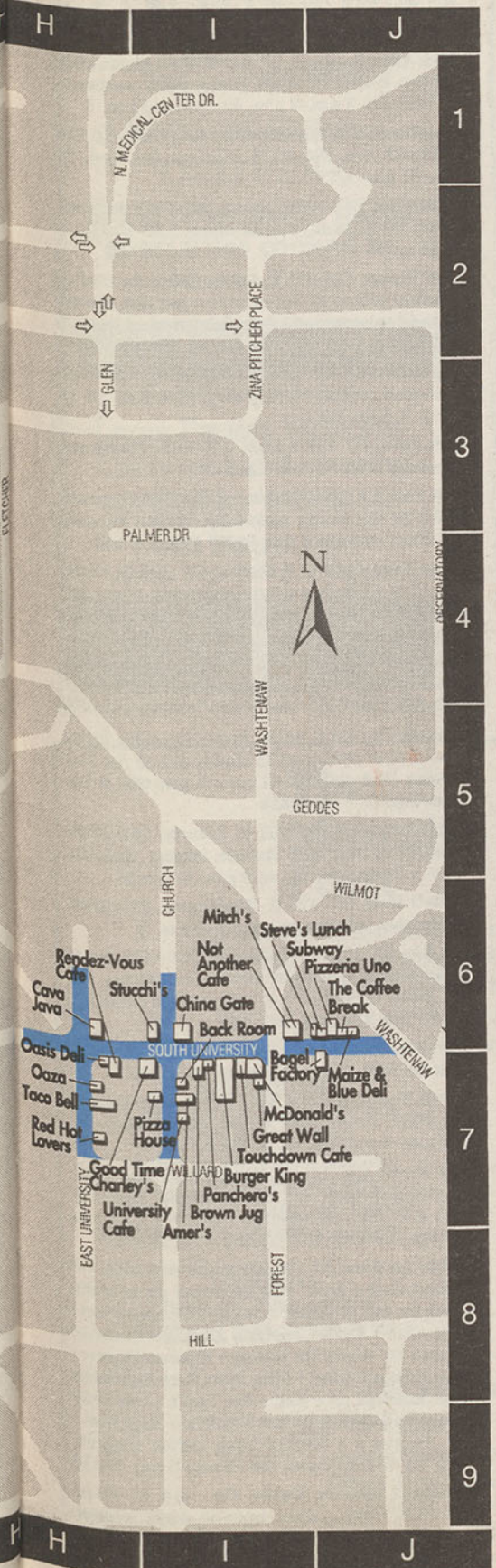

From Argiero's to Zanzibar

Places to eat

Hints for a happy, healthy Art Fair experience: Wear comfortable shoes, bring plenty of sun block (and good rain gear), drink lots of water, spend wisely, and when in doubt . . . EAT. As every Art Fair aficionado knows, doing the "Art Fair shuffle" for three or four hours at a stretch can build up a serious appetite. That's why local restaurants pull out the stops every year to provide fairgoers with enough food choices to satisfy every taste. Sushi? We've got it. Burgers? No problem. Vegetarian? Are you kidding? This is Ann Arbor!

Whether you're happy sitting curbside with an ear of corn or dining with white linen and red wine, you can find what you need. Below is a list of restaurants and food courts within four blocks of the fair. Restaurants are arranged in alphabetical order by neighborhood, with each restaurant's name followed by coordinates referring to its location on the accompanying map. For instance, ***D2*** means that Argiero's Italian restaurant can be found at the intersection of column D and row 2. So explore the gustatory bounty, order up, and chow down. You deserve it.

Prices for a meal for one, excluding beverage, tax, and tip:

$ (under $6) $$$ ($12–$20)
$$ ($6–$12) $$$$ (over $20)

* = Alcohol is served

O = Outdoor service during the fair

Kerrytown Area

Argiero's Italian Restaurant, ***D2*** 300 Detroit St. 665–0444. Homemade pizzas, pastas, soups, and salads. Wed.–Sat. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). * **O** $ to $$

Aut Bar, ***C1*** 315 Braun Ct. 994–3677. Bar and cafe serving the women and men of the gay community. Burgers, burritos, sandwiches. Noon–2 a.m. * **O** $ to $$

DeLong's Barbecue, ***D2*** 314 Detroit St. 665–2266. Carryout chicken, ribs, and seafood. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). $ to $$

Fuji, ***C1*** 327 Braun Ct. 663–3111. Traditional Japanese food, featuring sushi. Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m., Sat. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–10:30 p.m. * **O** $$ to $$$

Gypsy Cafe, ***D2*** 214 N. Fourth Ave. 994–3940. Coffee, pastries, deli sandwiches, and salads. 7 a.m.–2 a.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 3 a.m.). **O** $

The Heidelberg, ***C2*** 215 N. Main. 663–7758. German and American specialties, including sauerbrauten, steaks, seafood, and salads. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). Rathskeller open 4 p.m.–2 a.m. * **O** $$

Hill O' Beans, ***D1*** 222 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 769–1923. Specialty bulk coffees and teas; cookies, biscotti, candy; espresso bar. Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–6 p.m. $

Joe Joe's Cafe, ***D2*** 222 N. Fourth Ave. 663–4080. Homemade Greek specialties and pastries; fresh-squeezed juices. Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.–4 p.m. **O** $

Kerrytown Bistro, ***D1*** 415 N. Fourth Ave. (Kerrytown). 994–6424. Provincial French cuisine. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). * **O** $$ to $$$

Kosmo Deli, ***D1*** 407 N. Fifth Ave. (inside Kerrytown). 668–4070. Oriental lunch counter; burgers. Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–6 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. $

The Moveable Feast, ***D1*** 407 N. Fifth Ave. 663–3331. Bakery and cafe with carryout salads, gourmet soups, and pastries. Wed. 8:30 a.m.–7 p.m., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m.–7 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–6 p.m. **O** $

Mughal Asia, ***C1*** 317 Braun Ct. 663–3116. Indian and Pakistani food; daily buffet. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5–10 p.m. $$

Old Fashioned Soup Kitchen, ***C2*** 223 N. Main. 665–5340. Breakfasts, lunches, soups, and sandwiches. 7 a.m.–3 p.m. (Sat. till 4 p.m.). **O** $

Siam Cuisine, ***C1*** 313 Braun Ct. 663–4083. Thai food, including curries, stir-fries, noodle dishes. 11:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. & 5–9:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 10:30 p.m.). **O** $$

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe & Bar, ***D2*** 303 Detroit St. (Market Place). 665–0700. Breezy American cooking, including seafood, pastas, and vegetarian specialties. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). * **O** $$ to $$$

Yamato, ***D1*** 403 N. Fifth Ave. (Kerrytown Courtyard), 998–3484. Japanese food, including sushi. 11:30 a.m.–3 p.m. & 5–11 p.m. $$

Zingerman's Delicatessen, ***E1*** 422 Detroit St. 663–3354. Staggering array of deli sandwiches and gourmet foods from around the world. 7 a.m.–10 p.m. **Zingerman's Next Door** offers coffee, tea, and home-baked pastries. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. **O** $$

Downtown Area

Afternoon Delight, ***D4*** 215 E. Liberty. 665–7513. Light, healthy foods in mostly cafeteria format. Wed.–Fri. 7 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. 7 a.m.–5 p.m. * **O** $ to $$

Amadeus Cafe and Patisserie, ***C3*** 122 E. Washington. 665–8767. Central European food and pastries. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * $ to $$

Arbor Brewing Company, ***C3*** 114 E. Washington.

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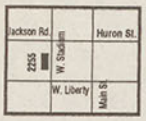

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Bandito's California-Style Mexican Food, ***C4*** 216 S. Fourth Ave. 996–0234. Mexican fast food. 10 a.m.–11 p.m. O $

Bella Ciao, ***C4*** 118 W. Liberty. 995–2107. Regional Italian cuisine in an intimate setting. 5:30–10 p.m. * O $$ to $$$

Bird Feeder, ***C4*** 207 S. Ashley (inside the Bird of Paradise). 662–8310. Eatery inside a jazz club, serving sandwiches, soups and salads, light entrees. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. (Cover charge after 9:30 p.m.) * O $ to $$

The Blue Nile, ***D3*** 221 E. Washington. 998–4746. Ethiopian cuisine. 4–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * $$ to $$$

Cafe Tibet, ***C3*** 122 S. Main. 213–5500. Tibetan and vegetarian foods. 11 a.m.–7 p.m. $

Cafe Zola, ***C3*** 112 W. Washington 769–2020. Crepe and coffee bar also serving sandwiches, omelets, and pastries. 7 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). $ to $$

Cava Java Cafe and Bistro, ***C4*** 300 S. Main. 668–6770. Coffeehouse fare, sandwiches, soups, and salads. 7 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). $ to $$

Champion House, ***C4*** 120 E. Liberty. 741–8100. Chinese restaurant together with a Japanese steak house. 11 a.m.–10:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m.). * O $ to $$$

Chianti, ***C4*** 123 S. Main. Jimmy Schmidt's Italian family-style restaurant is aiming for an Art Fair opening. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). * $$ to $$$

The Cloverleaf, ***D4*** 201 E. Liberty. 662–1266. Breakfast all day; daily specials, burgers. Wed.–Fri. 6 a.m.–11 p.m., Sat. 6 a.m.–9 p.m. O $ to $$

Dana's Deli, ***C3*** 120 E. Washington. 213–2600. Sandwiches, salads, soups. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. $

Del Rio, ***C3*** 122 W. Washington. 761–2530. Home of the famous Detburger; burritos, sandwiches, salads, pizza. 11:30 a.m.–1:45 a.m. (kitchen closes at 1 a.m.). * O $

Dinersty, ***D4*** 241 E. Liberty. 998–0008. Chinese-style fast food. 11 a.m.–midnight. O $ to $$

Dough Boys, ***C7*** 609 S. Main (South Main Market). 662–6682. Tortes, tarts, breads, coffee. Wed.–Fri. 7:30 a.m.–8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.–7 p.m. $

The Earle, ***C3*** 121 W. Washington. 994–0211. Provincial French and Italian cuisine. Wed.–Fri. 4–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 5 p.m.–1 a.m. (kitchen closes one hour earlier). * O $$ to $$$

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Espresso Royale Caffe, ***C4*** 214 S. Main. 668–1838. Fancy coffees, espresso drinks, pastries. Wed. & Thurs. 6:30 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. till midnight), Sat. 7:30 a.m.–midnight. O $

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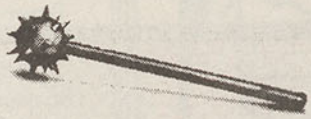

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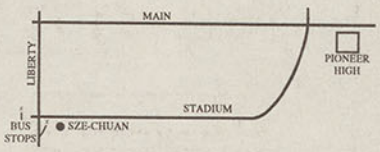

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Fresh Cream Cafe, ***C3*** 117 W. Washington. 665–8959. Soups, salads, sandwiches, ice cream. Wed.–Fri. 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.–4:30 p.m. $

Full Moon, ***C4*** 311 S. Main. 665–8484. Sandwiches, burgers, salads, variety of beers. Wed. & Thurs. 11 a.m.–1 a.m. (kitchen closes at 11 p.m.), Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. (kitchen closes at midnight). * **O** $

Gratzi Ristorante, ***C4*** 326 S. Main. 663–5555. Regional Italian cuisine in a renovated historic theater. 11 a.m.–10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till 11:30 p.m.). * **O** $$ to $$$

Grizzly Peak Brewing Company, ***C3*** 120 W. Washington. 741–7325. Pizzas, steaks, seafood, pasta, brewpub beers and ales. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). * **O** $ to $$

Jerusalem Garden, ***D4*** 307 S. Fifth Ave. 995–5060. Middle Eastern diner. Wed.–Fri. 10 a.m.–10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.–8 p.m. $

Kai Garden, ***C3*** 116 S. Main. 995–1401. Chinese restaurant featuring seafood and vegetarian specials. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. **O** $$

Kana, ***C4*** 114 W. Liberty. 662–9303. Traditional Korean specialties. 11:30 a.m.–10 p.m. $ to $$

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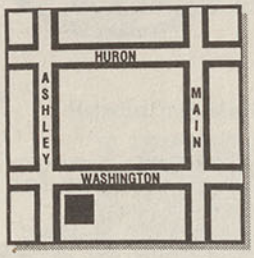

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Caribou Coffee, ***F4*** 309 S. State. Coffee, pastries, sandwiches. 9 a.m.–10 p.m. $

Cottage Inn, ***E5*** 512 E. William. 663–3379. Pizza, salads, Italian specialties, homemade desserts. 11 a.m.–midnight (Fri. & Sat. till 1 a.m.). * O $ to $$

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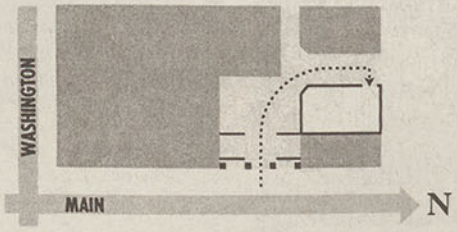

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Park Avenue Cafe, *F4* 211 S. State. 665–9535. Juices, sandwiches. 8 a.m.–8 p.m. O $

Raja Rani, *E5* 400 S. Division. 995–1545. Indian cuisine. 11:30 a.m.–2 p.m. & 5:30–10 p.m. * O $$

Red Hawk Bar & Grill, *F4* 316 S. State. 994–4004. Sandwiches, burgers, omelets, pizza, fish. 11 a.m.–11 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. till midnight). * O $$

Salad Days, *F5* 342 S. State. 995–0444. Salads a la carte or create your own. Sandwiches, soup. 10:30 a.m.–8 p.m. O $

Scorekeepers, *F4* 310 Maynard. 995–0100. Sandwiches, bar munchies. 11 a.m.–2 a.m. * O $

Seoul Corner, *E5* 414 E. William. 761–1977. Subs, Korean food. Wed.–Fri. 11 a.m.–9 p.m., Sat. noon–9 p.m. $

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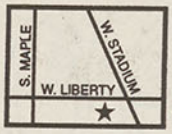

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Maize and Blue Deli, *J6* 1329 South University. 996–0009. Sandwiches, subs. 8 a.m.–9 p.m. $

McDonald's, *I6* 1220 South University. 663–9939. Burgers, fries, salads. 6 a.m.–10 p.m. $

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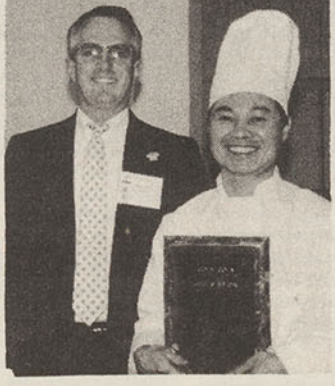

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DBF, 32, fun-loving, cute, professional ISO passionate, articulate, distinguished, SBM, 30–40, who likes music, good food, travel, dancing, and occasional quiet evenings at home. ☎3979✍

Fit, **DWF,** 48, 5'5", 135 lbs., NS, light drinker, loves dogs, music, movies, good food, biking, museums, festivals. Seeks S/DWM, NS, fit, humorous, 40–50. ☎3981✍

Articulate, intelligent, **SWF,** 29, with wicked sense of humor, loves Bach, cooking, movies, travel, seeks SWM, 28–35, NS, varied interests. ☎3977✍

Love little women? Then this 5'1", 113-lb. dynamo is for you. No games, wants LTR with NS, fit, SWPM, 30–48. Call me! ☎3982✍

SWF, 23, 5'10", ISO SWPM, 24–29, for LTR and friendship. Must be over 6 ft. and not a wimp. Must enjoy variety of activities. I want to be charmed and romanced. If you write, a photo is a must and it will get you mine. ☎3983✍

Stetson woman, 38, 5'8", blonde, blue eyes, likes horses, dining out, long walks and talks. ISO intelligent, tan, handsome, single, white cowboy, 30–40. ☎3988✍

DWF, 40s, blue eyes, petite, NS, assertive, witty, spontaneous, educated professional. Enjoys rock 'n' roll, boating, biking, long walks, laughter. ☎3992✍

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Funny, attractive, socially conscious, **JF,** 28, 5'8", NS. ISO JM, introspective extrovert who enjoys nature, camping, laughter, and a LTR. ☎4004✍

I'm a **DWF,** a Buddhist writer, attractive, intelligent, good sense of humor, ISO creative, intelligent guy, 40–60, willing to come out of his cave. ☎4006✍

SWPF, 38, PhD, passionate, insightful, and extraordinary woman seeks equally loving partner. Authenticity, integrity, compassion, and imagination required. ☎4007✍

I'm a combination of Sandra Bullock and Helen Hunt if you're a combination of Tom Hanks and Howard Borden. I like all music except country, all sports except tractor pulls, all weather except slush. Please write if you're a **SWPM,** 38–50, successful, happy. I'm attractive, vivacious, and charming, SWPF, 44, looking for a great friend. ☎4009✍

Seeking a **SWM,** 40+, NS, who is also a dancer, traveler, and/or gardener. We're bright, educated, nice looking, considerate, and honest. ☎4011✍

SWJF, 5'7", 124 lbs., beautiful, nature lover, 30ish feeling, acting, and looking; degreed, dog owner, honest, playful. Into beg. birding, music, healthy food, hiking, metaphysics. ISO tall, fit, sensitive, loving, NS, with similar values and interests. Religion not important. ☎4012✍

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Our wonderful, **SWF** loves reading, kids (yours), walks, Frog Island. She's honest, warm, intense, caring. We're helping her find kind, honest, open, SM, 30–50, who takes care of himself and has sense of humor. Send letter (photo ok too) if you're intrigued. ☎4015✍

Caring, curious, shy, 47, blonde/blue, 125 lbs., attractive, intelligent, enjoys family, travel, books, music, film, art, nature, fitness. Incomplete; ISO WM who is sincere, secure, humorous, for LTR. ☎4054✍

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Attractive, **DWPF,** 41, 5'5", 120 lbs., very active in sports, vegetarian, NS/ND, independent, enjoys walking, biking, the arts, travel, and life! ISO someone to share interests and LTR. ☎4055✍

DWF, 42, thin and pretty, ISO a kind and kindred spirit with an intellectual bent and sense of humor that keeps him optimistic. For a whole long lifetime, maybe more. To be incredibly close, yet enjoy the distance between us. You enjoy music, film, biking, laughing, and talking. ☎4051✍

48-year-old mother, designer, loves music, movies, art, religion, occasionally scattered. ISO gentle, warm, DM, 40–60, willing to work and commit to LTR. ☎4056✍

Lady so fine seeks life valentine. **SWF,** blonde/green, 5'4", normal weight, loves movies, dinner, reading, talking, travel, pets. Seeking WPM, 48–58, with integrity, intellect, and heart—a gentleman. Not type "A" or sports-nut. Donald Sutherland? Letters only, please. ☎4057✍

Well-developed brain, body, and spirit pleasingly packaged in petite PhD, **DWF,** 40s, ISO compatible WM to share such pleasures as sailing, travels, concerts, dancing, hugs, and theater. Please write. ☎4023✍

Passionate, assertive, intelligent, left, communicative, voluptuous, intense, silly, **SJPF,** 32. I'm looking for someone who's able to be uninhibited, emotionally open, funny, wants kids, and is ready to find his life partner. My major interests: movies, theater, music, and hard-core travel. ☎4024✍

DWF, NS, assertive, independent, water nymph, loves outdoors, dancing, travel; easily transforms from jeans to glitter. ISO witty buddy, 40–50, with integrity. ☎4027✍

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I'm an attractive, well-educated, **DWPF,** 5'6", fit and trim, with good sense of humor and deep appreciation of life. You are a S/DPM, 45–65, sincere, warm, gentle, and looking for a fulfilling relationship with someone special. Please respond now! ☎4020✍

SWPF, athletic, attractive, active, enjoys life and new adventures. Seeks late forties, SWPM, fitness, fun, and romance enthusiast. ☎4034✍

Optimistic with a cynical edge, over-educated but down-to-earth, slim, attractive, **SWF,** 28, 5'8", enjoys quirky films, red wine, 89X. ISO adventurous, liberal, warm, witty, SM, 26–39. ☎4016✍

Although I resemble neither Cindy Crawford, Kate Moss, nor Uma Thurman, I'm attractive in my own quirky way. Wry, witty, and warm, **SPF,** 31, PhD, self-confident, kind, empathic, introspective, intelligent, articulate, seeks intellectually curious, emotionally adroit, SPM, 28–40, with an ear for nuance, ready smile, and courageous heart to share my life. ☎4017✍

Tall, great body, fun-loving, very attractive educator with countless interests seeking great times and special relationship with tall, very intelligent, successful, SWM, 38–50ish. Must be in good shape. ☎4036✍

Young Katharine Hepburn type: warm, intense, very attractive, very intelligent, **DWF,** 44, PhD, successful business owner ISO compassionate, attractive, confident, financially secure, professional, DWM, 40–50, to share life's pleasures. If you know and like yourself, desire adventure, and are more committed to pleasure than struggle, and if you can appreciate a strong (also at times vulnerable) woman who is at the core both kind and real, then please reply. ☎4040✍

95% environmentally sound, stellar? **SWF** seeks SWM, 35+, who is feline friendly, trim, laid-back, affectionate, tall, financially and emotionally secure with a self-effacing sense of humor. Seeks a very LTR. Could enjoy cuisine, photography, cinema, travel, music, nature, reading, and more. ☎4045✍

I am a **SWPF,** 40, fit, attractive. You are accomplished, very intelligent, with depth and a sense of humor, content but not complacent, passionate, intimate, emotionally and physically self-nurturing. Extra credit for written responses and also if you can interpret Joyce for me or change a bike tire. ☎4047✍

DWCF, 44, 5'8", seeks intelligent, honest, tall, family-oriented dad. You tolerate water in my Cheerios, off-key singing of Joseph tunes, board games, and unprovoked skipping outdoors. Rustic beats urban; gutsy beats staid; creative beats TV. ☎4046✍

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Handsome, **WM,** 47, 6'1", ISO attractive, spiritual, Ivy League or U-M degreed woman soulmate, 30–45. ☎4030✍

Me: **SWPM,** 28, green/dark brown. Clean-cut, attractive, intellectual, athletic, creative, caring, sensitive, classy, hopeless romantic. I love music (play guitar and piano), theater, walks, new things. Believe in true love, family, chivalry. Her: SWF, under 30, thin, intelligent, artist or similar creative field. Us: Friendship. Soulmates (?), growth, harmony. ☎3969✍

SWPM, 45, 6'2", brown hair and eyes, master's degree, athletic yet intellectual, fine sense of humor, seeks SWPF, 34–39, fit, with no children, for marriage. ☎3976✍

Passionate, dazzlingly handsome, warm-hearted, **SWM,** 35, 5'9", willing to care for, love, and honor one honest-to-goodness woman with all my soul. ☎3975✍

SBM, 31, 5'11", NS, kind, health-conscious, spiritual (nonsectarian), and vibrant. ISO compatible to explore, play, and possibly evolve together. ☎3980✍

Nyla: I enjoyed your phone message and would love to talk, but the pager no. you left doesn't seem to be working properly. Still interested? Please call again, **DHM,** PhD. ☎3967✍

Attractive, **SWM,** 44, NS, romantic, angel with too many aspects, qualities, and interests to list. ISO similar WF angel to share heaven on earth. ☎3984✍

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SWPM, 26, romantic, nice guy with sharp sense of humor seeking similar for companionship, possible LTR. ☎3990✍

SWM, 45, retired, witty, communicative, hippie, overweight, enjoys good food and wine, sailing, flying, and nature. Lives in Ann Arbor and Key Largo. ISO F, 25–55, honest, fairly slender and attractive, 1 or 2 kids ok. Desire romance and partner for life. ☎3991✍

I am a 26-year-old, **SWCM,** NS/ND, who likes to go hiking up north with my dogs and run marathons. I'm 6', 150 lbs., ISO fit, SWCF, 20–30, for LTR. Dazzle me with your witty letter. ☎4021✍

Active, open, affectionate, handsome depict this **SWM,** 41. ISO thee, lady. If my 5'11", 185 lbs., and interests like dancing, travel intrigue you, call. ☎3994✍

Physically fit, intelligent, honest, artistic, passionate, **SWPM,** seeks NS, similar female, 26–32, for fun, good conversations, relaxing dinner/movie. ☎3996✍

SWPM, 47, 6', 175 lbs., blond, deep blue eyes, very fit. ISO fit, NS/ND, sensual woman with great legs who's looking for LTR. ☎3997✍

SWM, 30, seeks SWF, any age, Ypsi-AA area. I like sports, drinking, music, parties, and travel. I like doughnuts. ☎3998✍

Tall, big guy, 48, professional, NS, mild-mannered with lots of energy. Enjoys golf, travel, eating out, and lots of hugs and snuggles. ☎3999✍

SWM, 28, 6'1", teacher, physically fit, sense of humor, spiritual, loving, and energetic. If you're interested, join me for a cup of java. ☎4003✍

SWM, 31, 5'7", 150 lbs. If you're looking for a compassionate, caring, intelligent man but can't find one, why not settle for me? I chew with my mouth closed and have never been arrested. ☎4005✍

Join me in the pursuit of happiness! Degreed, securely employed, **SWM,** 32, seeks nonsmoking, affectionate, never married Catholic lady for romance. ☎4008✍

SPM, 47, 6', 170 lbs., dark wavy hair, green eyes, enjoys writing, reading, classical music, slow jazz, blues, art, design, and starting new business ventures. ISO F, 35–50, NS, slim, sensitive, delicate, feminine, intuitive, and spiritual to share the mysteries of life and work together to make the world a better place. ☎4031✍

SWPM, 35, ISO SWF who is healthy, funny, unconventional, silly, spontaneous, sassy, challenging, compassionate, witty, traveler, attractive, trim, natural romantic, creative. That's me! ☎4029✍

I may be the man you are ISO. **DPM,** 45, attractive, active, values, and available. You have similar qualities and would like to explore the possibilities. Please, sincere replies only. ☎4032✍

Marriage partner wanted for **DWM,** 48, NS, financially secure, honest, and romantic. Should be well-built, into travel, cooking, and country dancing. ☎4010✍

Happy, fit, secure, **SWPM,** 45, seeks to meet woman with similar constitution for adventure and LTR. ☎4019✍

Life is chaotic and I'm looking for my strange attractor. **DWM,** 40, 5'10", slim, long hair, resisting mid-life. Aviation nut, coffee fiend, smoker, sometimes homebody, classical music fan. I can be deeply intellectual and romantic to comical. ISO S/DWF, ND, 30–40, with like quirkiness for comfortable LTR. ☎4052✍

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DWPM seeks WPF, 50–55, to share friendship, love, fun, and adventure. A love of the arts, travel, and books would be nice. Letters preferred. ☎4025✍

Well-adjusted, handsome, degreed, **SWM,** 5'9", 175 lbs., employed, ND, no drugs, seeks tall, athletic, intelligent, SF, 20–40, who is romantic, and wants a LTR. ☎4026✍

Adventurous, creative, hopeless romantic, **DWPM,** 44, NS, ISO S/DWF angel who needs a soulmate, broken wing okay. We can learn to fly together. ☎4028✍

BPM, 40s, ISO scuba partner. Avid diver and weight lifter seeks partner for local, Lake Michigan, Florida, and Caribbean diving. Will share frequent flyer miles. Fitness lifestyle and sense of adventure desired. Age/race unimportant. ☎3974✍

DWPM, 37, NS, 6'1", attractive, honest, positive. Seeking partner for biking, sailing, running, golf, sunsets, motorcycle touring, conversation. ☎4018✍

Athletic, creative, home-centered, **DWM,** 59, NS/ND, 5'9", 150 lbs. Interests include music, nature, tennis, gardening, and spirituality. ISO fit, SWF for sharing and growth in LTR. ☎4035✍

U-M faculty, physically attractive, nice, **DWM,** interesting life; seeks friendly, attractive, smart F, mid-30s–40s, for caring and sharing. ☎4037✍

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GWM, 36, yuppie-type seeks GWM for dating/fun. Me: PhD, love theater, film, dining, sports, pets, friends. You: over 30, professional, versatile partner. ☎4014✍

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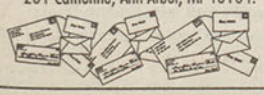

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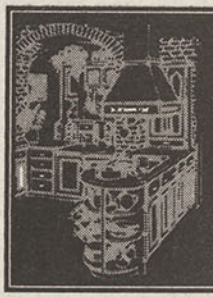

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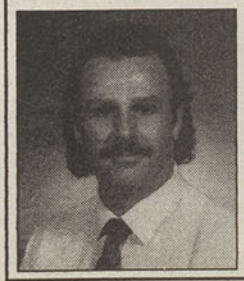

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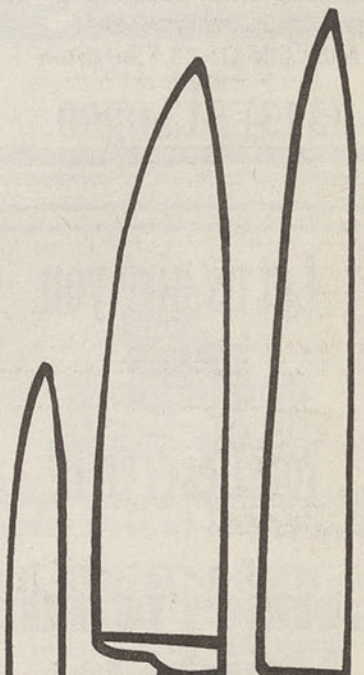

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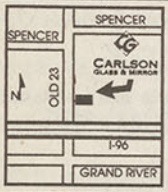

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Gerding, Charles		D421
Geremia, Geri		B565
Gerhold, Paul		B405
Geurtze, Deborah		A183
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Geyer, Lynda		C161
Gibson, Barbara & Alan		D412
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Goodman, Steven		B203
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Hartman, Jan	C	173
Haruta, Chia T.	A	101
Hass, John	D	324
Hatala, Matthew	A	118
Hatfield, Mark	B	547
Hauser, Jim	B	212
Hauser, Nancy	C	254
Haven, Ann	C	82
Hay, Dan	C	99
Hayes, Marga	A	1
Healy, Susan	D	338
Heatwole, Marsha	B	509
Hector, Valerie	B	206
Heerspink, Brent	D	379
Heimbach, Dennis	B	327
Hemmes, Pamela	D	502
Henderson, John	B	644
Henderson, Joseph	C	282
Heneveld, Jim	C	272
Herb, Bill	B	505
Hergesheimer, David & Keiko	D	395
Herman, Neil	D	370
Herman, Tom	A	178
Herrick, Wayne	C	167
Hertzson, Dan	B	554
Herzog, Ginny	B	559
Hesalroad, Eddie	C	9
Hicks, Sarah	B	654
Hill, Marvin	B	605
Hill, Pamela	A	113
Hill, Steven	A	36
Hill, Susan F.	A	35
Hines, J. J.	C	271
Hinshon, Sue	B	101
Hinton, Margaret Dyer	A	91
Hodes, Dan	B	677
Hoffman, Allan	D	538
Hoffner, Carl	B	616
Hoke, Robert	B	215
Holland, Edward	B	305
Hollister, Jeri	A	131
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Honeck, Butch	C	299
Hoover, Deborah	B	653
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Hudnut, Rich	B	351
Humphrey, Mary	C	128
Huner, Terry	A	6
Hutchinson, Kathy Edelman	A	144
Hyde, John & Gregory	C	155
I		
Ing, Victor	A	105
Insley, M.	A	176
Ipsan-Brown, Ruth	C	270
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Jackson, Jeff	B	360
Jackson, Jerry	D	451
Jackson, Mary A.	A	162
Jackson, Paul C.	A	71
Jacobs, Hermina	D	340
Jahnke, Jan	A	4
Jansen, Ira	D	528
Jarrett, Dale	A	127
Jellema, Ruth & David	C	255
Jensen, Ken	C	188
Jepson, Barry	D	447
Joe, Mamie	A	146
Johnson, Betty	D	486
Johnson, Gilbert	C	141
Johnson, Marti	B	569
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Johnson, Peter	C	66
Johnson, Robert A.	C	135
Johnson, Steve	B	234
Johnson, Ted	B	537
Johnston, Diana & Tom	C	89
Jones, Aletha	B	501
Jones, Richard S.	A	55
Jongkind, Susanne & Gerrit	D	336
Joseph, Andrea	B	339
Joseph, Eric	B	667
Judd, Richard	A	171
Juneau, Pat	C	4
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Kahn, Michael & Mieko	D	540
Kane, Mike	A	130
Karbler, Kit	A	40
Karlin, Margaret	C	239
Karnes, Patricia L.	B	222
Kaulins, Jan	C	229
Kay, Sandy	D	352
Keating, Bill	B	375
Kemenyffy, Susan	A	9
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Kent, Rita	D	404
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Kessler, Jerry & Deb	A	159
Kettler, Kim	B	204
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Kidder, Jeff	D	481
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Kirchmann, Dennis	D	392
Kirk, Edward	C	234
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Kite, Frances	A	140
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Klein, Steven	D	499
Klotzle, Nancy	C	144
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Klutchko, Carolyn	C	16
Knox, Daryl	A	102
Knudsvig, Shirley	A	131
Koehler, Phyllis	C	240
Kolberg, Kirk	C	204
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Kopald, Michael	B	508
Koroncey, Peggie	C	65
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Kuhl, Leona	B	101
Kwamena-Poh, William	B	538
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LaMontagne, Paul	B	418
Lampe-Herman, Laura	D	370
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LaPrairie, Timothy	B	231
Lardiere, Geoffrey	B	648
Larner, Tom & Barbara	D	458
Larson, Ken	B	649
Lash, Barbara	B	552
Lauer, Jim & Nancy	C	288
Lawler, Gregory	B	354
Lazar, Gloria	A	131
Leach, David	B	629
Lederer, Ron & Judi	C	311
Lee, Sarah	B	543
LeGault, Thomas	D	416
Leksrisawat, Satian	A	110
Lemieux, Marietta	B	333
Lemke, Bill	A	137
Lemoine, Ronald	B	652
Lennox, Edith & William	C	304
Leonard, Peggy	D	495
Lerfald, Lee	C	190
LeSeure, Glenda	D	323
Leslin, Jack	C	30
LeSueur, Kathi	C	140
Levin, Mitch & Susie	B	514
Leviton, Howard	D	510
Levy, David	C	172
Lewis, Michael	B	511
Lewis, Timothy	B	672
Lieberman, Howard	B	519
Lim, Judith & Chong	D	343
Lima, Sandra	C	129
Lin, Ping-Hsiung	D	457
Lindberg, Wesley	C	261
Lindquist, Martha	D	381
Lingon, Deborah	C	265
Logan, Robin	A	53
Long, Janet	B	513
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Loudermilk, Rick	B	349
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Mann, Barbara	B	533
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Merete, Anne		C192
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Merritt, Stephen		B663
Metz, Matthew J.		A89
Metzler, Jan		C51
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Miller, Courtney		B406
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Miranda, Richard		D378
Mirandon, Nicholas		D517
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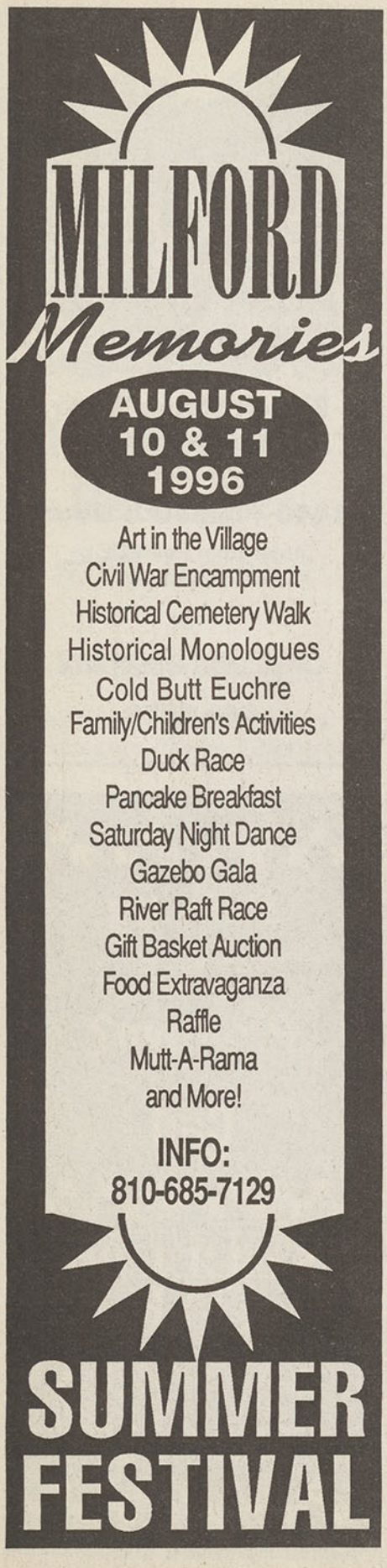

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